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other East Pakistani battlefronts. Pakistan's civil administration in Dacca retigned today, its officials taking refuge in International Red Cross "neutral zones"

 Rossia again vetoes UN truce resolution; other India-Pakistan war news on Page 2,

in the city, and India trump-ted this as an "abdication" thet left administrative responsibility to the government of Bangladesh. the East Pakistaui secessionists' name for what they call their in-

dependent new nation. India also claimed that part of the defenders' garrison surrendered on the city's outskirts today

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NEW DELHI, Dec. 14 (AP) .--

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(AP) - West and its treaties with Poland and the

Brandt has his office.

In West Berlin meanwhile, acity senate spokesman said the city's wall pessage accord with East Germany is expected to be signed soon afterward by Senate Director Ulrich Mueller and East

forts to reach safety in Dacca. India said the enemy group included a brigadier, the highest-ranking captive taken so far, and cight other senior officers.

India reported beavy fighting today around other pockets of

euemy resistance in East Pakistan but and that it had sealed off all escape routes for the provlnce's Pakistani soldiers, estimated to have numbered between 70,000 and 80,000 when this third India-Pakistan war began 11 daye ogo. India said today that it had captured 4.102 Pak-istoni regulars and 4.066 paramilitary soldlers so far-most of them, presumably, on the castern

India said that its positions were "secure" today on the western fronts, where the bulk of tha forces-perhaps more than 200,000 men-had been expected to launch on all-out offensive. Except for one penetratiem into southern Kashmir, a major enemy attack has not materialized in the west.

Indian Defense Minister Jagilvan Ram told parliament here today, "It is our hope that the process of liberating Bangladesh will be completed soon."

Diplomatic cources here have speculated that India might heed the UN General Assembly's call for a cease-fire and troop withdrawal once it had conquered East task force to evacuate American-or other personnel from Bengla-Pakistan and helped establish the Bangladesh government there. The sources thought this option was being urged on the Indians desh, the Indian name for East Pakistan, would be a matter of by the Soviet Union; in diplomatic huddles here and in Moscow. In-siders in the Indian military es-tablishment have told of being Ambassador L. K. Jha in effect consult first with India on evacua-tions. Mr. Jha said "I am not warning, only spelling out the dangerous potentials in what we morrow, so that India can then honor the case-fire call and avoid further criticism in the UN.

But prospects of a speedy capments declined comment again ture of the East Pakistan capital were put in doubt again today by Lt. Gen. A. A. K. Niazi, commander of the Pakistani troops in tha east. 'Either we live or we die,' As of today there are 208 Amerhe said in Dacca, "It makes no difference. We'll fight to the last

with 219 dependants, he said. The "The army will die," he de-clared, "There will be no troops dependents are oll in Islamabad. The officials are at posts in West Pakistani cities, except for left to be repatriated." In Rawalpindi, Pakistan's will-

tary headquarters insisted today that its forces in the east could hold out indefinitely, despite Siogan-shouting, placard-waving their numerical inferiority to the demonstrators marched outside U.S. government and business ofcriemy and despite their isolation, in which air and sea blockades fices today in New Delhi, Calcuita and the 1,000 miles of intervening (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Six Homes Asseulted

Prominent Belfast Citizens Terrorist Targets; One Is Shot

BELFAST, Dec. 14 (Reuters) .the latest in a series of raids throughout the day on promincut Belfast citizens.

In the last few hours gunmen have shot and wounded the wife of a Belfast magistrate, forced an 81-year-old woman out of ber home before destroying part of the husband of a senator, and bombed houses belonging to a member of the ruling Unionist

party and a magistrate.

The latest incident happened when the man's wife opened the door to two gunmen. They opened up on the man, seriously wounding him in the head and chest. He is John Garrett, a Protestant and a sergeant in the assador to the Territorial Army Volunteer Re-

police said.

A government spokesman said State Secretaries Egon Bahr, of West Germany, and Michael Kohl. t on Berlin, Chan- of East Germany, agreed to sign andt's government their accord on West German access to West Berlin at the Palais Schaumburg, where Mr.

a's ratification of Konrt.

Tonight's assault was the sixth Gunmen shot and seriously in- of the day on bomes of promijured a man in his home tonight, nent Belfast citizens, four of the latest in a series of raids which were located in Belfast's exclusive Malone residential area. The wave of terror came as British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling began peace-seeking

talks in the battered city.
Police said Sen. Edith Taggart's husband answered a knock on the door and sustained serious bead injuries in a struggle with but did not hit anyone. Youths Altack

Bomb blasts damaged the home of David Wilkinson, a former chairman of a ruling Unionist party association, ond the home

Three armed youths burst into the honse of another judge, William Christie, and his wife was was grazed by a bullet as sho grappled with the intruders. A bomb planted by the gang failed to explode. In a fifth incident, two gunmen fled after being attacked by a woman bousebolder,

The attacks came only two days after the murder of Scn. Jack Barnhill at his border farmhouse in the northwest corner of the

The "Official" wing of the Irish Republican Army yesterday had admitted responsibility for this attack, but denied that they had intended to kill the senator. Police today said a post-mortem con-firmed that Mr. Barnhill was shot twice.

A security screen was thrown around Mr. Maudling at the start of his two days of talks here. The British minister first spent German State Secretary Guenther an hour with Northern Ireland (Continued on Page 5. -Ccl. 3)



SMILING THROUGH—French President Georges Pompidou and U.S. President Richard Nixon in final tête-à-tête at conclusion of their two days of talks in the Azeres.

Congressmen Await Devaluation Details

Washington Cautious, But Approves

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (IHT). -President Nixon returned today from his historic meeting with French President Georges Pompidou to a capital cautiously opproving his agreement to devalue the dollar.

Key senators and House members voiced support for Mr. swaited details of the bare-boues suggesting that investore were

accord reached in the Azores be-

tween President Nixon and

French President Georges Pom-

pldou as improving the chance

Bankers said that they hoped

to see fixed exchange rates soon

restored for a period after the

long months of "floating." They

term moves over the next few

months to secure a thorough

reform of the whole global mone-

The British Treasury declined

to comment until officials studied

fuller reports of the statement

no percentage figures were men-tioned, the newe still mada an

early agreement on figures more

likely when the Western world's

richest nations meet in Washing-

reserved for weekend statements

when banks are closed.

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According to Associated Press-

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One banker said that, although

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communiqué. At the Treasury Department, a

spokesman told a reporter: "I do not know what [the announcement] means. If they agreed to work toward devaluation, it sounds the same to me as actual devaluation.

The New York Stock Exchange Nixon's decision, but anxiously remained calm, with analysis

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eign exchange market, today's

reaction to what is a piece of

non-news is possibly the most damning criticism of the way

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most dealers behave I have ever

come across," the foreign ex-

change manager at one leading

["About the only thing it means

to me," he said, "is that it now

seems slightly more likely that a

solution to the crisis will emerge

at the Group of Ten meeting

than it seemed this morning. In Parliament, Chancellor of

said that be was going to Washington Friday, "I believe a settle-

ment at that meeting is possible.

I should add, however, that the

problems are complex. While I

hope for a settlement at Wash-

ington, I should not be unduly

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Exchequer Anthony Barber

London merchant bank said

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to currencies and gold

LONDON. Dec. 14 (UPI).— indicated that he was annoyed by Dealers in London today saw the the heavy trading set off by the

it profidit infermine stability and averted the danger protectionist Common Market. of world-wide depression. Traveling Americans London Sees Azores Accord While Americans traveling abroad will feel the effects in higher expenses stemming from As Way to Monetary Peace

mitting themselves.

less foreign currency their dol-lars will buy, American exporters were looking forward to a sizable increase in sales as American goods became cheaper abroad. Financial experts anticipated that a general monetary settlement stemming from the Azores breakthrough meant early repeal of the 10 percent U.S. surcharge on imports. But U.S. Importers

awalting clarification before com-

The American financial com-

munity, in opinions voiced by Wall Street experts, reacted favor-

ably. There was general agree-

ment that a modest drop in the

dollar's value relative to other

currencles would be a small price

for the United States to pay if

of foreign goods will etill feel the pinch as Volkswagens, Japanese television sets and Danish hams, plus thousands of other imports would be priced bigher to Amer-Just how the devaluation would

be accomplished remained ob-scure today. The Group of Ten finance ministers meeting bere this weekend may hammer out a formula acceptable to all governments, although some sources felt it would take longer than

The United States could simply raise the official price of gold, which now is pegged by law at \$35 an ounce. But to do so would require congressional approval and Congress is planning to adjourn this week until January. Nevertheless, raising the price

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But Are Surprised at Early Announcement

EEC Officials Welcome Devaluation Move

By Richard Norton-Taylor BRUSSELS, Dec. 14 (WP) .-Common Market circles bere welcomed tha Nixon-Pompidou declaration from the Azores today, although they had some mixed feelings about the implication that the French president was speaking for Western Europe as

a whole Although they had taken for granted that the dollar would be devalued in a general currency realignment—tha market's executive commission has been calling for this for several months-they were somewhat surprised that Mr. Nixon had officially announced a decision to devalue before this weekend's ministerial meeting of the Group of Ten.

It is widely interpreted here that the declaration's reference to a "revaluation of certain other currencles" meant that the French franc would remain at its present

France has made it clear over the last few weeks that it was willing to agree to wider exchange rate bands, from the present 15 percent to 2 1/2 or 3 percent. There is also talk here of a slightly wider margin between the five currencles of the Common Market-countries. Earlier in the hours and 10 minutes, ..

rate margins should not be toucli-ed, and that the margins inside the Common Market should, indeed, be reduced.

Common Market officials weicomed President Nixon's apparently softer line on trade concessions. Whereas Treasury Secretary John Connally has been insisting on "tangible" trade concessions from America's partners before a monetary settlement, it appears that all the United States now wants is an "imminent" start of trede talks on short-term problems

Common Market ambassadors In Brussels will be discussing a negotiating mandate tomorrow morning, and it is at least considered possible now for William Eberle, President Nixon's special trade representative, to return to

Longest SALT Session VIENNA, Dec. 14 (UPI).-U.S. and Soviet negotiators, working hard toward a strategic arms limitation treaty, hald their longest meeting today and scheduled another round of talks tomorrow. The session at the American embassy ran three

monetary crisis, France bad in-sisted that the existing exchange with the market executive commission within the next week.

Ronn Not Surprised

BONN, Dec. 14 (WP).-West German government sources said that they had been expecting President Nixon's statement on dollar devaluation ever since Mr. Connelly signalled the U.S. position at the Group of Ten meeting in Rome two weeks ago.

However, while the sources greeted the Azores communique with guarded optimism, they warned that Mr. Nixon's action does not mean that an immediate end to the international monetary crisis is in sight.

An announcement issued on behalf of Economics and Finance Minister Karl Schiller said: "We are not surprised by the statement of President Nixon insofar as devaluation of the dollar is concerned because it corresport's to the models discussed in Rome." In private, ministry officials as-

serted that the communique language did not mark any significant change or step forward in the U.S. position. It was valuable. they said, chiefly as a clearer, on-the-record statement of Mr. Connally's earlier remarks.

Rate Not Revealed; Others Will Revalue

By James Goldsborough

ANGRA DO HEROISMO, Azores. Dec. 14 (IHT).-The United States agreed formally today to devalue the dollar in return for the revaluation of "some other currencies.

The agreement to change the value of the dollar for the first time since 1934 was announced in a communiqué following the third and final meeting between Presidents Richard Nixon and Georges Pompidou on this island of Tercelra.

The agreement came at the end of the second long tête-à-tête

which was det. "d exclusively to economic and monetary matters. In addition to the accord on parity changes, the two men agreed that currency fluctuation bands around the new fixed parities could the widened from their present 1.5 percent on each side of parity. The United States has been arguing for as wide a fluctuation, band as possible so that currencies could ride up and down in

response to supply and demand. The Common Market, however, which has separate currencies but common farm prices, finds that the wider bands create ad-ministrative bavoc. The United States had been arguing for 3 percent on either side of parlty for a total of 6 percent, and the EEC bas wanted to limit it to 2 percent on either side, adding up to 4

Rates to Be Worked Out

Neither the new exchange rates nor the new margins were revealed, as both men took pains in the communique to indicate that the new monetary system that was evolving could only be worked out by all the countries concerned. It will be the prime subject of the Group of Ten meeting which gets under way in Washington Friday and continues Saturday. In addition, any

devaluation of the dollar must be approved by Congress.
On his return to Washington today, Treasury Secretary John Connally said that, while "I would not now predict we will settle the matter this weekend," he expects the Nixon-Pompidou agreement to "contribute enormously" to an early solution of Western mone-

The agreement was reached only after France, speaking for the European Economic Community, agreed to the "imminent opening" of trade negotiations between the United States and the EEC.

The communique said that the REO was "preparing a mandate which would permit the imminent opening of negotiations with the United States in order to settle the short-term problems currently pending and to establish the agenda for the examination of fundamental questions in the area of trade."

This is a key paragraph for it unlocks the way to agreement that the U.S. delegation here has said was necessary for any overmonetary accord. The United States does not want to devalue the dollar without making sure that the new parities will be stable, and this stability is to be achieved through a more favor-

The United States especially has in mind measures that would

Strong Commitment for Talks

Mr. Nixon got a strong commitment from the EEC for these trade talks. In the joint statement, Mr. Pompidou undertakes along with France's Common Market partners to begin trade talks in the interest of a "lasting equilibrium of the balance of payments." Whose balance of payments is not specified, but it is obviously the United States's. Mr. Connally has predicted an \$11 billion deficit for next year, but the new agreement could, conceivably, turn this

If the new parities succeeded in turning around this predicted deficit. Washington will have achieved most of what it wanted when the administration called for a \$3 billion turnaround in the balance of payments.

The two presidents and their spokesmen were careful not to specify figures in their remarks to the press, but Ron Ziegler, the White House spokesman, said that "specific figures were mentioned." He said the new parities would be part of the overall agreement that must be worked out by the Group of Ten. It is clear. however, that the key percentages have taken shape during Mr. Pompidou's talks with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and now Mr. Nixon, and through the U.S. contacts with the Japanese which have been under way in Honolulu.

Talks Were Hard and Tough

The talks bere were hard and tough and this was evident from the faces of the two presidents when they walked out of the stuccowalled general council building into a blinding sun and grinding news cameras. Today's meeting ran on 90 minutes longer than had been ex-

pected, indicating the difficulty the two men had putting a state ment together. French sources said after the meeting that it was "possible" that an agreement could be found during the Group of Ten meet-

ing, but it would depend on the other countries as well. Mr. Pompidou, speaking briefly to the press, said that he hoped the United States and France would be in agreement during the meeting, and that this would facilitate an overall agreement. Mr. Pompidou also stressed again that he had been speaking for the entire EEC during these talks, which means that the major countries now are

The United States has now accepted the Common Market's "commitment to negotiate on trade" as the quid pro quo for which Washington ogrees to devalue. In these trade talks, Washington will not only be trying to improve the U.S. export position vis-a-vis the Common Market, but will try to limit the community's expansion into third areas such as the former EFTA countries Austria,

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The Joint Statement

ANGRA DO HEROISMO, The Azores, Dec. 14 (NYT),-The text of a joint statement by President Nixon and President

President Nixon and President Pompidou reached a broad area of agreement on measures necessary to achieve a settlement at the carliest possible date of the immediate problems of the international monetary system. In cooperation with other nations concerned, they agreed to work toward a prompt realignment of exchange rates through a devaluation of the dollar and revaluation of some other currencies. This realignment could, in their view, under present circumstances be accomplished by broader permissible margins of fluctu-ation around the newly established exchange rates.

Aware of the interest of measures involving trade for a lasting equilibrium of the balance of payments, President Pompidou confirmed that France, together with the governments of the other countries which are members of the European Economic Community, was preparing the mandate which would permit the imminent opening of negotiations with the United States in order to settle the short-term problems currently pending and to establish the agenda for the examination of fundamental questions in the area of trade.

President Nixon underscored the contribution that vigorous implementation by the United States of measures to restore domestic wage-price stability and productivity would make toward international equilibrium and the defense of the new dollar exchange rate.

The presidents agreed that discussion should be undertaken promptly in appropriate forums to resolve fundamental and interrelated issues of monetary reform,

Indians Launch Assault on Dacca

(Continued from Page 1) Indian territory prevent their being reinforced or resupplied. New Delhi refused to say how many troops it has deployed around Pakistan since a paratroop drop Saturday began the tightening of its noose around the city. But a spokesman here said three infantry columns, supported by armor and artillery,

were advancing on Dacca, Leaflets urging surrender were dropped over the eastern capital last night and again today. When the enemy's Gen. Niazi ignored the demand, an Indian spokesman said the artillery onslaught was launched to begin the final assault on Dacca. "There is no question of waiting any longer for a reply," he

New Delhi said that Dacca was not bombed today, but Western correspondents on the scene reported that Indian jets attacked Dacca's Government House at 1 p.m. And Radio Pakistan said enemy aircraft also hit civilian areas of the city, which before

the war had a population estimated at 575,000 but which many civilians have fled in the last week and a half Radio Pakistan said four Indian aircraft were downed by Dacca ground fire

Chutists Still Dropping In Rawalpindi, a Pakistani spokesman said enemy paratroopers were still being dropped

troops column dropped Saturday had linked up with other troops near Dacca to form a threepronged assault force.

troops are regrouping and have formed a solid wall in the face of the advancing enemy."

The Indian spokesman here who announced the start of the artillery attack today, but denied that air raids were being staged. said: "I can give you no details on the targets, but they are all military targets." The Indian assault brigades were equipped with artillery as large as 130-mm

Blocks U.S. Resolution in UN

Russia Employs Veto 3d Time In 9 Days to Kill Truce Bid

Dec. 14 (WP).-The Soviet Union vetoed a U.S. resolution last night calling for a cease-fire and troop withdrawal in the war between India and Pakistan.

It was the third Soviet veto in nine days in the Security Coun-The resolution was almost identical to one passed in the General Assembly Dec. 7, but regretted India's failure to comply with the assembly resolution. The same resolution was vetoed in the council Dec. 5.

The White House quickly condemned the latest veto and charged Russia had thwarted "overwhelming world opinion."

President Nixon's press secretary, Ron Ziegler, told newsmen in the Azores that Mr. Nixon felt "the United States cannot but regret the failure of the Soviet Union to join the vast majority of the membership of the UN who called for an immediate cesse-fire and withdrawal of forces from foreign territory."

(Britain and France were reported today to be working on a new Security Council formula ending the India-Pakistan war, Associated Press reported.

IThe two permanent members of the council were said to be looking for a formula which would recognize the "reality" of the situation on the ground in the subcontinent and which would win the unanimous support of the Security Council.

[As a result, the 15-nation council suspended a scheduled meeting indefinitely, agreeing to meet again-possibly later tonight -if the council president were con-

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Pakistan maintained,

By Anthony Astrachan UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., vinced there was hope of agree-Urgent Session The United States had called

the council into urgent session Sunday to demand Indian compliance with the assembly resolution. It appeared then that the resolution was heading for a Soviet veto, but U.S. Ambassador George Bush denied that he was seeking a veto for propaganda

The vote on the U.S. draft was 11 to 2, with two abstentions. Britain and France have abstained on all resolutions so far to end the conflict.

Italy and Japan then introduced a new resolution that called on "all parties concerned" to take measures to bring about an immediate cessation of hostilities. This appeared to be a concession to India's insistence that there could be no cease-fire unless the secessionist Bangladesh government was a party to it, Previous resolutions have mentioned only India and Pak-

The new resolution also calls for an immediate opening of negotiations and appoints a committee of three Security Council members to assist India and Pakistan in bringing peace to the

The council spent its first heur on the conflict debating a Soviet proposal to hear a Bangladesh representative. Foreign Minister Solomon A.J. Pratt, of Sierra Leone, serving as council presi-dent, interpreted the rules to meen that the council could hear individuals but not representatives of a state not recognized by the world community.

Individual Not Envoy

Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik then suggested that Justice Abu. Sayeed Chowdhury be heard as an individual. He is the chief Bangladesh representative in New York.

China and Argentina objected and Mr. Pratt said he would have to put the matter to a vote. Mr. Malik then said he had never intended to seek a vote and withdrew the request to hear Mr. Chowdhury. It was the third

time this request had failed. In the debate before and after the vote, Mr. Malik and Indian Foreign Minister Swaran Singh restated their, familiar views while, in the field, Indian troops advanced closer toward Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan. Mr. Malik charged the United States with avoiding the fun-

damental issue—a simultaneous cease-fire and a political solution in East Pakistan "which respected the rights of its 75 million He charged China with pursu-

ing a "chauvinist, great-power course" and said Peking had provoked a crisis in East Paki-stan for its great-power pur-poses. He said Peking was, thus, setting Asians against Asians in a policy borrowed from the United States.



la chrysothèque

pieces, with a range of a little more than 15 miles. An Indian spokesman said Dacca was being pounded "on all sides."

A news dispatch from Dacca said an air raid had trapped the civil governor. A. M. Malik in a bunker with his wife and daughter, a UN official and a British reporter. The dispatch said that all morning Mr. Malik and his cabinet had been debatwhether to resign, and the air raids this afternoon made him decide to do so. His civil administration, which reportedly had been working only under military threats of being shot otherwise, resigned en masse

Governor Quits

The governor wrote the mass resignation's draft, dissociating his cabinet and himself from further actions by President Mohammed Yahya Khan's central administration, with a shaking hand as Indian MiG-21s were destroying his official residence nearby, the wire dispatch said.

Later, his whereabouts was not known. His cabinet's 16 members this morning had sought refuge in the Hotel Intercontinental, a Red Cross "neutral zone."

In Karachi today the presi-dents of all seven political parties constituting the coalition group headed by Nurul Amin, premierdesignate, had made an appeal to U. S. President Nixon and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai "to urgently arrange for practical help to Pakistan in its present against India."

Heavy Casualties

Defense Minister Ram, in his Parliament speech today, said that Pakistan has suffered heavy losses of men and materiel and "only foreign aid and supplies can keep their forces fighting."

After reporting that India has lost 1.978 soldiers killed and 1,662 missing, while 5,025 had been wounded, he said, "I have figures for Pakistani losses, but I know they are much higher than ours.

The Indian Nevy claimed today that it captured a Pakistani freighter 60 miles off West Pakistan as it was en route to a Chinese port to collect arms and ammunitions, Mr. Ram told Parliament that Pakistanis in the east had tried another resupply route-seeking to bring in materiel during bombing pauses arranged over the weekend to permit evacuation from Dacca of foreign nationals.

The Pakistanis' lack of materiel in the east was also underlined in an Indian report that the enemy had been using three United Nations Children's Fund vehicles, with UN markings, to transport ammunition. An Indian aide said Indian troops found the three trucks abandoned 16 miles north of Bogra, which is 90 miles northwest of Dacca and which was captured today. Inside the vehicles was ammunition, he said.

Chittagong Bombarded

In another blow to the Pakistants' resupply situation in the east, India claimed today to have set Chittagong harbor installations ablaze in a bumbardment by planes and ships. Chittagong is East Pakistan's largest port. Pakistan claimed to have downed four enemy planes over Chittagong last night.

India said its aerial and navai forces also attacked Cox's Bazar, a port to the south of Chittagong, in the finger of East Pakistan bordering on Burma.

The air and naval blockade of the southern ports is such that "not a single vessel can here-after put out to sea," the Indian Navy said.

India said enemy forces were putting up stiff fights at other pockets in East Pakistan—Khulna, a river port 100 miles southwest of Dacca; the Comilla army base, 50 miles east of Dacca, and at Diviajour, Saidpur and Rang-

D. P. Dhar, a senior Indian foreign-affairs expert, met in cow today with Soviet Premier Alexet N. Kosygin, and their two and one-half hours of talks were conducted with the "utmost cordiality and fullest understanding, a Tass report from Moscow stated. However, Afghanistan's King

day after the development of an apparent rift with the Soviet gov-ernment in talks about the Pakistan-Indian war. At a Kremlin dinner for the visiting king, whose Moslem country borders Pakistan, Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny last night noted that Russia and Afghanistan agree on many world questions, but he conspicuously did not mention the subcontinen-

In Karachi, it was announced today by Swiss sources that the exchange of about 300 Indian and postponed. No new date was fixed for the repatriation, to be accomplished via Colombo, Ceylon, It had been scheduled for today,



Paris.



WAR CLOUDS Mushrooming cloud of smoke over Dacca after an Indian air attack on the city's airfield.

Egypt 'Very Satisfied'

UN Assembly Votes to Resume Jarring Mission; Israel Bars It

By Anthony Astrachan It also reaffirms that peace in the Middls East should be based

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 14 (WP).-The General Assembly called yesterday for the re-sumption of Middle-East peace talks through UN intermediary Gunnar Jarring on terms that Israel had warned would be unacceptable.

The assembly adopted a resolution urging Israel to agree to withdraw from occupied Arah lands in return for Egypt's declaration of willingness to sign a peace treaty. Egypt agreed and Israel refus-

ed, insisting that any withdrawal must be a result of negotiations and not a "precondition."

Mr. Jarring's mission has been stalemated since February when he asked for an Israeli withdrawal agreement. Israel wanted a resolution that called for a resumption of his mediation without mentioning an agreement to withdraw. Egypt wanted a formula like the one adopted. Israel warned that it would not resume negotiations under such e formula, and charged that Egypt would use an extended stalemate as an excuse to resume fighting.

Change of Balance sterriay's vote was 79 to

with 36 abstentions. The United States abstained on the grounds that the resolution would change the balance of Security Council Resolution 242, on which all Middle East peace-making ventures are based, and that it would not resolve the differences that Mr. Jarring had been unable to over-Last year, the Voited States

voted against a similar resolu-

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said after the assembly adjourned that he was very satisfied." He noted that Egypt had won mors votes than last year, when the tally was 57 for, 16 egainst and 39 abstentions. He also said the vote this year might have been worse for him in the light of many African changes of position. Israeli sources said the situa-

tion remained as it had been since February: "We are ready to talk to Jarring. The other side shows no sign of being ready to unfreeze." They also see the many abstentions as a movement away from the Jarring memo-

The resolution adopted states that territories taken by force must be restored; requests the secretary-general to reactivate the Jarring mission; expresses support for all Mr. Jarring's ciforts: "notes with appreciation" Egypt's positive reply to the February initiative: calls on Israel to respond favorably to the

India Drops Charges Against 5 Journalists NEW DELHI, Dec. 14 (Reuters).

—Charges against five British journalists and photographers under India's Official Secrets Act have been dropped. The five, arrested in a forbid-den area of West Bengal on Dec. 4. are Penny Tweedic. Simon Dring, Peter Gill, Bob Whittaker and Philip Jacobson.

29 Die in Zambian Blast MUFULIRA, Zambia, Dec. 14 (AP).—At least 29 persons were feared dead today when a train loaded with explosives hiew up at a munitious factory siding near here. Many were seriously

Capital Cautiously Approves Devaluation Announcement

ly hard hit.

and New York.

(Continued from Page 1) of gold to, say, \$38.50 would amount to a 10 percent dollar devaluation, which is one figure voiced by several participants in internati ences.

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The resolution finally requests

the Security Council to consider

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tation of the resolution "if neces-sary." The United States ob-

jected to this passage as laying

the basis for possible sanctions

This was a resolution sponsored

by 22 countries and amended by

six West European nations.

The United States ob-

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against Israel,

'Gold Window'

The Azores announcement did not specify, moreover, whether the United States would re-open the "gold window"-that is, resume paying out gold for dollar claims, which was halted by President Nixon's far-reaching new economic policy announced Aug. 15.

But whether or not Washington does resume gold payments, President Nixon's agreement to "work toward . . . devaluation of the dollar" is a long step toward resolving the international mone-

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Jacob Javits, R., N.Y., something of an international financial expert, hailed the Azores statement and predicted that when details are disclosed, "the news for the world on every front in both prosperity and peace will he most auspi-

Sen. Jaylts who had called for dollar devaluation, said a solution to the monetary crisis was "indispensable to avoid a worldwide recession and the key date is before the end of 1971." Another financial expert, Rep. Henry Reuss, D., Wis., who heads the International Subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee, said he was confident Congress could authorize a dollar devaluation before adjourning. He added: "If we fail to act, the international money markets are doomed to more weeks of un-certainty until Congress can

Chairman Wright Patman, D. Texas, of the House Banking Committee, probably would go along" with increasing the price of gold, a spokesman said, 'Right Direction'

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he was "sure it wouldn't have been done unless the economy demanded it. He said devaluation based on a slight rise in the gold price would be "a move in the right direc-He said Congress could act on it, if required, next month. Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff. D. Conn., said the action was "inevitable" and that he would "support the legislation necessary to implement this agreement. clearly demonstrates that the United States has to face up to new realities in the world economy

if we are going to begin solving our serious international economic problems," he said.

Chairman William Proxmire. D., Wis., of the Senate-House it "most welcome news." Proxmire said he anticipated that "if the terms are reasonable and equitable, the Congress will present no obstacle to getting the international monetary system back on the rails." But Rep. Wilbur Mills, D., Ark.

chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, declined comment beyond voicing surprise at the Azores announcement and remarking: "If he (the President) wants to change the price of gold, he needs congressional approval for that."

In New York, Chase Manhattan Bank economist Richard Everett noted that devaluation's longrange effect "depends on what else happens, since we obviously are not going to devalue the dollar except as part of a general settlement." But he said the impact is likely to be positive for the domestic economy, if only because failure to reach such a general agreement would bring greater dangers.

Another analyst, Lucien Hooper, of W.E. Hutton & Co., Wall Street brokers, agreed that the projected dollar devaluation would have no effect on U.S. business conditions or the price of domestic goods. He said a formal devaluation would only be a recognition of what has happened anyway since the dollar was allowed to float. But he told a reporter that the present situation, in which currencies floated and America has imposed an import tax could cause a drift toward world de-He said France, Germany,

Japan, Holland and Italy have already been seriously affected by the crisis since the U.S. clampdown. He recalled a recent talk with "a German machine-tool manufacturer who told me he hadn't received an order for three months because of the international monetary uncertainty."

The chief economist for First

National City Bank, Leif Olsen, noted that Wall Street long has considered a new monetary settlement a bullish factor for the stock market. He anticipated that formal dollar devaluation in gold terms would be followed by pegging of other currencles at rates somewhat higher in dollar terms than under the floating arrangement and the new paritles will be maintained for the time being at least,

Dollar Falls on European Markets LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP-DJ).— franc and the Dutch guilder all an upward yen revaluation. The dollar fell sharply on Euro-savanced against the pound, but 11.62 percent since the Japan advanced against the pound, but the commercial and financial pean foreign exchange markets French francs and the Italian today, with the exception of Lon-

After Nixon Bows to Devaluation

lira were little changed. Dollar Down in Japan TOKYO, Dec. 14 (AP-DJ).--The dollar continued its decline on the Tokyo foreign exchange

don, following news that Presi-

dent Nixon had agreed in his

talks with President Pompidou to

the principle of a dollar devalua-

tion in the context of a general

After the announcement, the

price of gold on the London free

market jumped by 15 cents an

In Paris, the dollar plunged well below the official floor level

on the commercial market, reach-

ing a low of 5.5100 francs. No

business was done at that level,

however, as trading ground to a halt in confusion. The commer-

cial dollar eventually closed at

5.5125-.51275, down from 5.5130-

down from the opening of 3,2750

and the fixing of 3.2735. The

Swiss Franc Righer

It also declined sharply against

the Swiss franc. A Swiss Bank

Corp. dealer quoted it with an

unusually wide spread at \$2.8750

3.8850 Swiss francs, down from

3.8920-.8940 prior to the news and

near the record low of 3.2730-60. The dealer said that it now seem-

ed very probable that a currency

realignment would occur, but there was no real guidance as to

the extent. Another dealer noted

that after the announcement he

was unable to obtain rates from Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam or

In London, the sterling-dollar

spot rate held steady around 2.5190, supported by the Bank of

England. Dealers were unable

support, but one said that he

thought the bank had been fair-

The London market was unim-

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After the initial confusion, the

London market returned to its previous, orderly condition in

spot dollars, although there re-

mained a slight quickening of in-

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The German mark, the Swiss

ed out to just under 1.5 cents,

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ounce to \$43.80.

France intervention.

market today, closing at a new low of 332.51 yen, down from the previous low of 322.78 yen, posted The new rate is equivalent to

.5200 yesterday. On the free market, it closed at 5.38-39 francs, representing a franc revaluation of 3.14 percent. French dealers

In Frankfurt, the dollar fell sharply to close at 3.2575 marks. closing price was equivalent to a mark revaluation of 12.4 per-

> The United States would have be negotiating away the tax.

to judge the extent of the bank's came from Continental centers

Asked about percentages and the possibility of speculation against currencles like the franc between now and the parity agreement, Mr. Pompidou replied eryptically this afternoon that the "franc won't be affected," which could be interpreted to mean that the franc won't move in the new agreement. On the other hand, it is possible that Mr. Pompidou merely wanted to discourage speculators.

Educated Guesses

Some educated guesses are fixcent edge against the franc,

and franc, would be helped by

11.62 percent since the Japanes currency was floated on Aug. 28 The dollar opened at 322.54 yen today and recovered to 322.58 yen in the morning. But at noon,

it declined to 322.53. Dealers said that an estimated \$80 million was traded on the

market today. The market closed before the announcement that President Nixon had agreed to a devaluation of the dollar in talks with President Pompidou.

Other Currencies to Revalue

Nixon Agrees to Devaluing Of Dollar; Rate Unspecified 4 percent, and the West German

(Continued from Page 1) reported "limited" Banque de Switzerland, Sweden and Portu-

> Although it will not come up in the transatiantic trade talks, the United States will also try to improve its commercial balance position by out-competing the

liked to see trade talks already under way by next weekend's meeting. It seems clear that the percent U.S. import surtax will not be removed until it is seen how far the community plans to go in its negotiations. The United States will, in fact,

Though no parity percentages from the French attitude that they would be near the figures the French have wanted-basically a 5 to 7 percent dollar devalua-

In addition, Mr. Connally said last night that the United States might not be getting "as much of a realignment as we really think we are entitled to." Washington had been hoping for an agreement that would revalue the Japanese yen by at least 15 percent, the German mark near its floating level or about 10 percent, and the franc, pound and lira by a couple of percentage

Trano Not Affected' . -

Mr. Pompidou was also asked if the dollar would be retirned to convertibility under the new agreement, and he replied, "I'm not in a position to reply." Washington has been strenuously insisting that - the entire trade package must be in view before a return to convertibility could be envisaged.

ing the dollar devaluation at 8 percent, the German revaluation at 6 percent with the franc, pound and lira remaining unchanged. If these turn out to be accurate, it will mean the dollar will pick up a 14 percent edge against the mark and an 8 per-The mark, currently floating at

over 10 percent above the dollar

The two presidents did not come back to international polities today, and Mr. Pompidou would say only that the bilateral positions on international problems are well known. Asked why the two men decided to issue a statement follow-ing their short meeting, Mr.

floating experiment can be

written off as a failure. A return

to fixed parities is now certain,

Another consequence would be

that the gold price would remain

well under the free-market price.

Pompidou gave a rather intriguing answer. He said one reason was to show the Communist countries that the Western world's economic and monetary system was not breaking up. He said this had been a show of "solidarity in the West." Mr. Nixon called the conversa tions "candid and frank and

Pompidou said that they had "well prepared the meeting of the Group of Ten." Both men left the island this afternoon after thanking the Portuguese for their hospitality.

above all constructive." Mr.

Nixon Admires Concorde SST ANGRA DO HEROISMO,

Azores, Dec. 14 (Reuters). The Concorde supersonic sirliner produced the effect sought by its top salesman, President Georges Pompidouit drew a favorable comment from President Nixon. At a dinner here last night,

Mr. Nixon noted that Mr. Pompidon had flown to the Azores aboard the Concorde and that the U.S. Ambassador in Paris, Arthur K. Watson, had also taken the Franco-British plane. "Our ambassador pointed

out to me that he had come here three times as fast as we had come," Mr. Nixou related. "I do not speak in envisories with me had made the plane ourselves," the President added with a smile, Today, Mr. Nixon took time off his schedule to inspect the

about four minutes inside the Concorde. As he left the plane, Mr. Nixon told reporters: 'I have one quote for you-We will build it one day. We'll start

late but we'll catch up."

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London Sees Azores Accord As Way to Monetary Peace

(Continued from Page 1) surprised if there had to be a further meeting." A spokesman for a leading

American bank in London said that "a Rubicon has been crossed. It will surely cause market flurries among the European currencies more than just in their relation to the dollar. But the way floating exchange rates have been moving, there will probably not be a lot of differences from recent levels." He said that he had no idea what a new price of gold was likely to be but would be surprised if it were lower than \$37 or \$38 an ounce compared with the present fixed price for monetary gold of \$35 an ounce.

MOSCOW, Dec. 14 (Reuters).— The Soviet news agency, Tass, tonight reported the agreement on the devaluation of the dollar in an 11-line factual report from It said that President Nixon and President Pompidou had

Short Report by Tass

"agreed on the need to revise the currency parities." News Pleases Italian ROME Dec.: 14 (UPI) -- Trea-

sury Minister Mario Ferrari-Aggradi expressed cautious pleasure today over President Nixon's an-nounced readiness to devalue the

"Every step forward in solving the present monetary problems is ground for pleasure for us," Mr. Ferrari-Aggradi told newsmen. At an earlier Group of Ten meeting in Rome last month, Mr.

ed States to devalue the dollar as part of a worldwide monetary readjustment that would also include an upward revaluation of some strong currencles. Satisfaction in South Africa JOHANNESBURG, Dec

Ferrari-Aggradi and other Eu-

ropean ministers asked the Unit-

Africa's finance minister, who is a leading advocate for increasing the price of gold, reacted cautiously but with obvious satisfaction tonight to news of the agreement to devalue the U.S. dollar. The minister, speaking from his farm in the Orange Free State, said that the news was wel-come." Devaluation of the dollar,

dollar," and thus South Africa would be able to buy more with its gold in the United States. Mr. Diederichs said that he had expected Mr. Nixon's announcement of the dollar devaluation but declined to comment in detail until the extent of the devaluation and its effect on other currencies were made known

he said, meant "an increase in the price of gold in terms of the

South Africa produces about 72 percent of the non-Communist world's gold. At present, most of this is sold on the free market at a premium price of around the fixed \$35 an ounce.

Canada to Follow U.S. OTTAWA, Dec. 14 (Reuters) ... Canadian Finance Minister Edgar Benson said today that the Canadian dollar would probably float down with the U.S. dollar in any international agreement to devalue the American currency, "Our position relative to the U.S. doller should remain relatively the same," he told reporters, The Canadian dollar is now trading at a value worth frac-

tionally more than the U.S. dollar.



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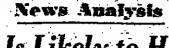
Gets Bail

, Mich., Dec. 14 (UPI)

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at Is Likely to Happen Currencies, Gold Price

By Hobart Rowen TON, Dec. 14 (WP). by wider permissible margins of s agreement promisment of major world veluding a nace of the dollar, is a went in international

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end to let exchange rates move in a "band" 3 percent on either side of par values (instead of I percent as at present) before governments must intervene to maintain the value. This, it is expected, would discourage much of the international speculation because it would make it ri-kier. Another possibility would be to allow smaller and more frequent adjustments in the sctual par values themselves—also to dis-

courage speculation. Informed sources said tonight that the Azores agreement implies that the Nixon administration has wed by the undersignificant developnediate future:
nited States, through
action, will propose won its demand for an average 11 percent appreciation in other currencies, put forward as a compromise by Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, in Rome Dec. 1.

It is possible that the Group

of Ten would agree this week-

action, will propose Since each 1 percent in favor of the United States is estimated to improve our trading position hy about \$800 million since American exports gain a price advantage, and imports here loce it), an 11 percent swing would improve the U.S. trade balance by about \$9 billion.

\$13 Billion 'Swing' Initially, the United States had demanded a "swing" of \$13 hillion. It has picked up some of that through new agreements on shar-ing the costs of military expenditures overseas, and seeks more through improvement in trade, as

agreed to in the Azores. Within an appreciation of a realignment of 11 percent, officials here predicted that the Japanese yen would go up 15 percent, and European currencies, on the average, would go up 9 percent, com-pared to the dollar.

Within Europe, the most signifleant change would he in the West German mark, which would be revalued 12 percent ogainst the dollar.

But since the Europeans-led by the French-have won their argument for an American "contribution," part of the realignment will be provided by a direct dollar devaluation,

Thus, if the price of gold is raised, say, 7 percent, the mark would have to go up only 5 per-cent to achieve the 12 percent appreciation against the new exchange rate of the dollar. The yen would have to go up only 8 percent, and so on. The Prench franc and the

British pound would be expected to remain about unchanged, which would mean that those countries would yield a modest trading advantage to the United States (by the size of the dollar devaluation), but would gain a trading advantage with the Japanese and Germans (by the size

of their currency revaluations). Despite the often repeated observations that a change in the price of gold has no meaning, therefore, it has substantial real as well as polifical importance.

There are technical ways, some experts think, of devaluing the dollar without formally increasing the price of gold. But consional opposition to a direct gold price increase appears to have withered: And, in terms of potential political liabilities, any administration -would probably prefer to have Congress along with it, especially when Congress is in the control, as in this case, of another political party.



AN AMERICAN CITIZEN-English-born Mrs. Pamela Digby Churchili Harriman and her husband, exdiplomat Averell Harriman, arriving Monday at New York's Federal Courthouse, where she was sworn in as a U.S. citizen. Mrs. Harriman is the former daughter-in-law of the late British prime minister, having been married to his son Randeiph. She is holding a book entitled "A Welcome to U.S.A. Citizenship."

Senate Vote Keeps Controls On Economy and Curbs Rents

retroactively wage increases they

were not paid because of the 90-

day freeze that began Aug. 15.

• An amendment requiring the

payment of a 5.5 percent raise

for federal civilisn employees ond

military men beginning on Jan, I

rather than June 30, the date Mr.

· Language that would force

specific category-by-category

· A requirement subjecting the

the President to impose controls

on interest rates unless he issues

finding that these are unneces-

present chairmen of the Pay

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to Senate confirmation within 60 days and future-but not pres-

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• A measure preventing an

unregulated mass transportation

system, such as New York'e Me-

price controls on First Amend-

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Business Survey

sion said today that, in a survey

of the nation's biggest businesses,

44 percent of them gave assu-

rances that they would try to "hold the line" on price in-

C. Jackson Grayson, the com-

mission chairman, said in a state-

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tha companies answering his

earlier request for information

on their intentions said that they

planned to ask the agency for

The breakdown was clearly in-

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The commission stressed that,

while many of the companies were "determined" to avoid in-

creases, they expressed "concern

over the impact increased coste could have on their current

The commission statement said:

This concern is completely

justified, the chairman noted, and

it underscores the absolute ne-

cessity for every sector [of the

economyl to cooperate in our

common battle against inflation."
The commission has warned

that it will not antomatically

permit companies to pass on their

cost increases to consumers. But

there is considerable concern

among businessmen over a prof-

its squeeze and the agency

acknowledges that its policy has

Mr. Grayson had sent tele-

limits.

drive up costs.

Meanwhile, the Price Commis-

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also was dropped.

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Nixon had proposed.

By Walter Rugaber WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (NYT). The Senate gave ite final approval last night to legislation continuing economic controls and applying federal guidelines to

rent-controlled apartments. The development greatly increased the prospect that tenants. in New York will face, under the expected notional standards, rent increases smaller than those projected under state and local control and stabilization pro-

The rent measure was contained in a broad legislative package, now expected to win quick Touse approval and go to the White House. The bill extends President Nixon's anti-inflation pro-gram, through April 30, 1973. Other provisions included were:

• A section that would make it easier for some workers, especially schooltcachers, to recover

Rap Brown Is Held In \$200,000 Bail

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP).— Black militant H. Rap Brown was held on \$200,000 bail yesterday after pleading innocent to attempted murder and robbery charges stemming from a bar holdnp and shootout with police last October.

Brown, wounded in the melee, appeared thin and ili and merely nodded when supporters in tha conttroom rose and greeted him with clenched fists, the black power salute.

Threa others-Sam Petty, 23, and Arthur Young, 25, both of St. Louis, and Levi Valentine, 24, of Chicago — were arraigned last week on the same charges. All

pleaded innocent. No trial date was set.

Note From Hijacker of U.S. Jet, Who Got \$200,000, Says He's Dying

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14 (AP) .- A person claiming to be the man who bailed out of a jetliner with \$200,000 he extorted from Northwest Airlines says that he is dying and committed the crime "to gain a few last groins of peace of

In a copy of a typewritten note received yesterday by the Los Angeles Times, a man using the name "D. B. Cooper" said that he knew he wouldn't be cause of his dis-

guise, lack of fingerprints and other unspecified means ho eald he used to baffle authorities. "I am no modern-day Robin Hood," the note said. "Un-

fortunately I do have only 14 months to live." .

The letter was the latest of several received by various

newsoapers. The hijacker, armed with what appeared to be a bomb, took control of a Boeing-T27 jetliner on a flight from Portland, Ore., to Seattle on Nov. 24. After receiving \$200,000 in \$30 bills at Seattle, the man ordered the plane to Mexico and bailed out somewhere between Seattle and a refueling stop at Reno. Nev.

The hijacker is believed to be a man who boarded the plane at Fortland under the name "D. B. Cooper."

"I've come and gone on several airline flights and am not holed up in some obscure backwoods town," the man said in the note postmarked in Seattle last Saturday. "Neither am I a psychopathic killer. As a matter of fact, I've never even received a speeding ticket."

Claiming that his life has been one of "hate, turmoil,

hunger and more hate," the writer said that the hijacking and extertion "seemed to be the fastest and most profitable way to gain a few last grains of peace of mind." The letter was turned over to the FBL

Cost Reform

Senate Approves Conferees' Version

By Richard D. Lyons

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (WP).

-House and Senate conferees agreed yesterday on a blil that makes the first major effort in 46 years to hold down campaign costs and reveal the source and use of political money.

The Senate approved the final compromise version hnt Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D., Ohio, House manager of the bill, said he does not expect to seek House approval until after Congress reconvenes on Jan. 18 for its second session. Rep. Hays reportedly told conferces that too many members have left for home with the understanding that the bill would not come up for a final vote this session.

Since the bill would not take effect until 60 days after enact-ment, delay until January would make it ineffective for the first two presidential primaries in New Hampshire and Florida, But all Democratic candidates have piedeed to abide by the spending ceilings in the bili approved by the conferees, and the big television spending which the hill seeks to control would not come until later

in the campaigns. President Nixon has let it he known that he will sign the bill. He vetoed one limited to holding down TV spending last year.

Attempt at Control

The bili attempts to control rapidly rising campaign costs hy imposing a ceiling on the amounts presidential candidates and Congress could spend on TV and other costly advertising.

The bill would limit spending in next year's presidential elec-tion to \$13.9 million for each candidate ofter he is nominated at

his party'e national convention. The formula worked out would limit presidential candidates to spending \$8.4 million on radio and TV next year, compared with

\$12.6 million spent on the Repub-lican campaign in 1968. The bill also provides that candidates for federal offices may not spend more than 10 cents per voting-age person, in the area where they are running, for TV; newspaper, magazine, hillboard advertising and mass tele-phone campaigns. A House pro-rision to include postage for mass mailings under this 10-cent limit was deleted from the bill. Not tropolitan Transit Authority, from raising fares without the prior approval of the Price Commore than 60 percent of the total could be spent on any one of the

media, such as TV or newspapers. mission.

The conferees knocked out a Senate amendment exempting newspapers and other communications media from wage-

Equal-Time Provision

The equal-time provision of law which the Senate sought to repeal to permit TV debates between major party candidates without being required to give minor candidates equal time was dropped. It had become controversial in the House and the White House.

The conferees acted further to hold down TV costs by requiring thot broadcasters sell time to candidates at the lowest rate they give s large advertiser. The House bill would have required only that hroadcasters charge not more than the rate paid hy an occasional advertiser.

The bill places no overall celling on campaign spending, nor does it limit individual contributions . except by candidates. The other section of the hill requires detailed reporting and disclosure of campaign contributions and spending. The present law is so full of loopholes that much of the flow of political money goes unreported.

300 Hannover Leftists **Driven From Building**

HANNOVER. West Germany. Dec. 14 (AP). - Four hundred club-wielding policemen early to-day stormed an abandoned buildhig that had been occupied hy 300 young leftists.

Nine persons, including fly policemen, were injured in the ensuing battle and 108 occupiers were taken into custody. Most of them were released later in

Skyscraper Cracks

grams to the nation's 1,500 largest companies, which must win advance approval before they can NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP) .-Tenants were evacuated and traffic diverted yesterday when raise prices, asking them to indicate their intentions. He has a 40-story building on Broadway received about 1,000 replies so at 32nd Street developed a huga

Bill Advances 10,000 Allied Troops Mass On Campaign For New Drive in Cambodia

moved into the Chup rubber plantation in eastern Cambodia today to guide in 10,000 allied troops massing for battle on the outskirts of the Communist stronghold.

Military sources in Salgon said the 30-man patrols landed in the sprawling plantation from U.S. helicopters to track down an estimated 9,000 North Victnames: troops believed in the area.

Military sources said today 4,000 Cambodian troops have joined a 6,000-man South Vietnamese task force spread out along the eastern edge of the 100-square-mile plan-tation, which has not been worked since last year because of the war. The allied troops were centered

Airlines Agree To Raise Fares Within Europe

GENEVA, Dec. 14 (UPI) .-Major airlines today agreed on aversge increases of 5 percent on flights within Europe and between Europe and Africa. Fares within the Middle East, within Africa, between the Middle East and Africa and between Europe and the Middle East will remain the same.

The new fare package, to come into force next April, was approved by the airlines meeting within the framework of the International Air Transport Association,

Airlines yesterday approved a new package for North Atlantic fares which generally reduced the cost of flying those routes. IATA spokesmen said the Euro-

pean package remains to be de-finitively tied up because one airline wants the inclusion of a new type of promotional flight. The airline, sources said, is British European Airways.

The spokesmen said they do not foresee any trouble in getting final agreement soon, as airlines have already approved a 5 percent increase in most other types of promotional fares.

Scott Predicts U.S. Troop Cuts Soon in Europe

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP). -The Senate Republican leader, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, predicted yesterday that "across-theboard" troop reductions are on the horizon in Europe.

Sen. Scott did not elaborate on the subject in his annual minority leader's report to the Senate. The senator also urged strict neutrality by all nations in the India-Pakistan war. He criticized those Democrats seeking their party's presidential nomination for injuring Amerlcan attempts to stay neutral in the war.

He also expressed the hope that a peaceful solution would be found to the continuing ten-sion in the Middle East. Sen. Scott noted that defense spending is at the lowest percentage of the budget in more than 20 years, while domestic expenditures are at a record high.

Court Upholds Murder Verdict Against Manson

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14 (AP). -A superior court judge yesterday confirmed a jury's life imprisonment sentence in tha second murder trial of Charles Manson. The judge called him "just another whiny definquent similar to cases that come before this court every week."

Judge Raymond Choate denied a defense attorney's plea for a new trial and upheld the jury's verdict against Manson in slaying of musician Gary Hinman and movie stuntman Donaid ("Shorty") Shea.

Manson, 37, who sat quietly through the judge'e pronouncement, had been sentenced to death for the murder of actress Sharon Tate and six others in an earlier trial

Papal Award to Nervi VATICAN CITY, Dec. 14 (AP).

-Pope Paul VI has awarded the Grand Cross of St. Gregory the Great to the noted Italian architect Pier Luigi Nervi, who designed the modernistic andience hall in the Vatican, the Vstican said

SAIGON, Dec. 14 (UPI).-South around the tiny town of Chup, without fighting by South Viet-

namese paratroopers, soon after the start of the current allied drive in eastern Cambodia. Lt. Col. Tran Van Phy, commander of South Vletnam's 9th Airborne Battalion, said that his men killed seven Communists to-

day while patrolling around Chup. Many of the same troops battled for four days last week around the town of Dambe, 20 miles to the northeast. The South Vict-namese command reported 750 Communists killed in that fighting, and 75 government troops killed and 100 wounded

A communiqué said American troops flew 300 helicopter sorties and 15 jet air strikes yesterday ond early today in support of the troops in eastern Cambodia.

Fake Weapons Cited PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, Dec.

14. (AP).—Some of the Commu-nist-led forces in Cambodia are reported to be waging war with wooden guns and clay grenades. Field commanders report finding hundreds of wooden replicas of American, Russian, Chinese and French weapons. Handcarved and almost impossible to tell from the real thing, the dummy weapons apparently were distributed to the Khmer Rouge

political cadre, the Cambodian allies of the North Vietnamese. Field sources said the reason behind wooden weapons is the growing North Vietnamese distrust of Khmer Rouge, who for their part are disenchanted with

Trial Data Free To U.S. Poor In Petty Cases

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (NYT).

The Supreme Court ruled unanimously yesterday that states must furnish free trial records for poor persons who wish to appeal misdemeanor convictions, even in cases involving only fines,

The direction extended to petty cases a landmark 1956 Supreme Court decision, Griffin vs. Illinois, which said that in felony cases, indigent defendants must be given free trial transcripts to use in appealing to higher courts.

Meanwhile, the court was asked virtually to sweep away the states' anti-abortion laws by ruling that it is unconstitutional for the government to interfere with women's control over their own bodies.
In arguments over the consti-

tutionality of the anti-abortion laws of Texas and Georgia, two women lawyers challenged the statutes. If their grounds were adopted by the court, the result would probably be to invalidate all laws that restrict physicians in performing therapeutic abor-

\$625,152 Granted For Population **Control Studies**

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP) .-Prof. Simon Kuznets, of Harvard University, winner of the 1971 Nobel Prize for Economics, receiv ed one of 28 grants yesterday after an international competition to encourage the study of population policy issues. The Ford and Rockefeller

Foundations, which sponsored the competition, announced that Dr. Kuznets and the other winners were selected for a total of \$625.152 in awards after receiving 300 research proposals from 36 coun-The foundations also announc-

ed that the competition would be renewed for s eecond year, with a deadline for proposals on Feb. 1972. The winners are scheduled to be chosen in April, 1972. Dr. Kuznets's award of \$41,950 is for a two-year research study of the interrelations between population and economic growth in developing countries." Other recipients included: Juan Diezcolas, University of Madrid, 533 800 for two years; Nora Federlci, University of Rome, \$50,000 for one year; Jack R. Goody, University of Cambridge, \$15,500 for two years, and Massimo Livi-Pacci, University of Florence,

Train Wreck Kills 4

ZARAGOZA, Dec. 14 (Reuters). Four persons were killed and 18 injured, three seriously, when the Bilbao-Barcelona express collided with a freight train near this northern Spanish city early today.

NATO Line Is Criticized By Pravda

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Security Conference Obstacles Are Seen

By Hedrick Smith

MOSCOW, Dec. 14 (NYT). — The Soviet Union, criticizing the line taken by the NATO powers at Brussels last weekend, today accused the United States and Britain of rsising new obstacles to the holding of a European security conference.

An authoritative commentary in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, objected to the "blocto-bloc" approach being ndvanced by Washington, It charged Secretary of State William P. Rogers with trying to stall the European conference by urging Western powers to hold a special gather-ing to work out a "common line" toward Moscow and its allies.

This merely seeks to "create another artificial obstacle" on the way to a security conference. Pravda asserted.

Soviet sources said Moscow was eager to begin preliminary talks in Helsinki on a muttitsteral basis early in 1972 so that neu-trals as well as members of the Warsaw Pact and the North Atlantle Treaty Organization could be represented. They said that in principle the preliminary talks could take up the critical issue of mutual force reductions by the two alliances.

But despite renewed NATO pressure, the Soviet sources added that Moscow had taken no decision yet to extend an invitation to Manlio Brosio, the Italian diplomat designated in early October by several NATO members to explore Soviet views on the question of force reductions, Rogers and others have criticized Moscow for this delay.

The United States and other NATO powers have been pressing for a start on talks about force reductions both separate from a security conference and before moving into the preliminary preparations for the con-

The commentary in Prayda today was taken as the first sign of Moscow's disappointment that the vigorous campaign on behalf of the security conference has not succeeded in winning a more flexible approach from the West-



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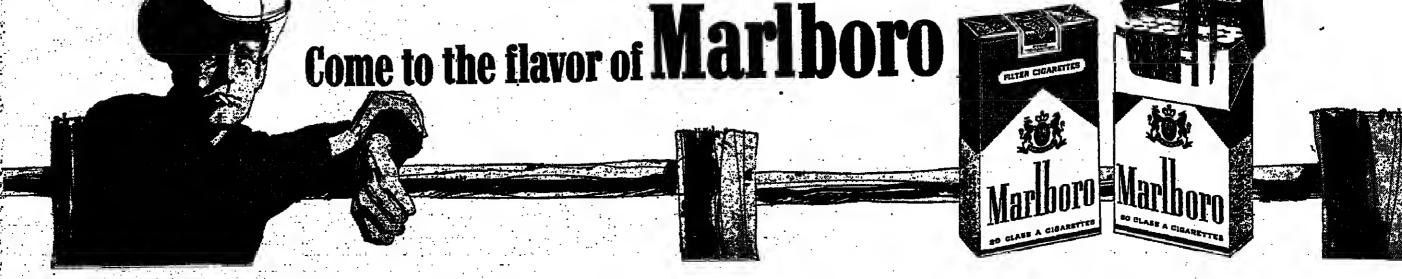
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Unselling a Presidential Program

As the first session of the 92d Congress draws to a close, a sentiment compounded of emharrassment and incredulity must seize anyone who goes back to review the enthusiasms with which it began. We were to have a "New American revolution," one incited by the Nixon administration and devoted to restoring-yes-"Power to the People." The centerpiece of all this was to be the enactment of revenoe-sharing legislation, whose impact—administration aides let it be known-was likely to be more important than anything that had happened in this country since the American Revolution. Moreover, although they didn't come right ont and say it, you could hardly fail to get the idea that their proposals for reorganizing the federal bureaucracy must represent, at a minimum, the most far-reaching governmental reforms since Diocletian rcarranged the empire.

Well, all that is stuck in committee. The other goals which Mr. Nixon announced as interrelated parts of his program haven't materialized either. Health care and welfare reform and the salvage of our environment are creeping along. So far as the last of the President's stated objectives is concernedprosperity in peacetime without joblessness or inflation-newly created wage and price control boards stand as lonely and rather fronic monuments to the slogan "Power to the People."

It would be perhaps too painful to dredge up all this rhetoric if there were not some lessons to be drawn from it and if there were not others besides the administration to share responsibility for what has occurred. On the latter point, it is accurate to say that in relation to most (though not all) of Mr. Nixon's legislative goals, the new American revolution has merely had an unfortunate tangle with the old congressional counterrevolution. Whether Chairman Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee has some sort of arrangement to bring forth a version of his own revenue-sharing bill the administration will support, and whether Chairman Long of the Senate Finance Committee will fulfill his commitment to release some recognizable version of Mr. Nixon's welfare reform from his committee remains to be seen. But there is no doubt that Congress, thus far, has done its bit to stymie and stall the President's proposals, a process to which the liberals' lack of interest has contributed And there is no doubt either that the threeto-five-week attention span, of which we of the media and other commentators seem capable at best, has played an accessory part. Indeed, it is an open question as to who seemed to lose interest first following the initial deluge of excited comment: the records it as a fact that the fickleness and susceptibility to changing fashions that model of stability.

press have played in the disposition of Mr. Nixon's program, however, we would still the administration. And we are thinking it.

specifically of the overblown, blitzkrieg approach, rhetorical and otherwise, it has adopted in presenting its policies to Congress and (via the media) to the nation. Congressional resistance, media indifference. and the suspicion of both that the administration doesn't really mean business. can only be enhanced by this ad-campaign quality that characterizes White House enthusiasms and which regularly seems to mean that whatever was said to be imperative last week or last month has been summarily and mysteriously canceled.

Consider how the new American revolution came to us. It came on the heels of an intense midterm congressional election campaign in which both the President and the Vice-President had made lawlessness the issue, arguing that it was vital to send men to Congress on the basis of whether they would support the President's proposals in this area. But when Mr. Nixon delivered his State of the Union message to the newly assembled Congress only a short while later, lawlessness had gone the way of the egret. Instead of proposals to test the mettle of the legislators on the law-and-order issne, we got the new American revolution. And we got a drumfire campaign: Administration officials were suddenly flying around the country demanding instant support of the revolution and sign-on-the-line commitments, as well as threatening to foment public groundswells against members of either body who refused to go along. This, mind you, well before much of the legislation had even been formulated into the message stage because the administration had yet to decide what was going to be in it.

Surely this incomprehensible technique, followed by an equally sudden and equally mysterious silence, has a great deal to do with the degree of seriousness and the sense of urgency Congress accords the President's proposals. So too does the administration's unfortunate habit of trying to sell much of its program as pretty much the opposite of what it is-the welfare reform being a prime example. Finally, no one can calculate what harm was done to the administration's credibility as a promoter of legislative goals by Mr. Nixon's offering up as the first sacrifice of his new economic policy the specific domestic programs he had described as his highest priorities a very short time hefore.

We bring all this up because: (1) We think much of the program buried beneath the glittering rhetoric was in fact sound, eminently worth enactment and deserving of more serious treatment than its administration sponsors gave it; (2) The who-struck-John summations of Congress's success and upon us with all the obscuring of responsibility that entails, and (3) We believe that mark our public discourse tend to make with a presidential campaign already heat-Seventh Avenue look, by comparison, like a ing up, the time is short indeed for any earnest congressional consideration of the President's program. It is, of course, pos-Having acknowledged the part that a sible that Congress will simply refuse to give stubborn Congress and an easily distracted Mr. Nixon what he wants. Our point is that there is no way of finding out even that much until Mr. Nixon and the administrareserve the lion's share of responsibility for tion have established that they really want THE WASHINGTON POST.

Realism on the Subcontinent

effective intervention by the United Nations Security Council to stop the Indian-Pakistani to arrange for the peaceful formation of a conflict are once again too little and too

The most recent U.S. resolution, like similar earlier resolutions that were vetoed by the Russians in the Security Council but adopted by the General Assembly, is too little because it fails to deal with the political problem in East Bengal which is the basic source of the conflict. It is too late because the oppressed Bengalis and their Indian neighbors are already on the brink of success at least short-run success in their use of force to establish a free Bengal,

A more realistic solution to the grave and growing international crisis precipitated hy the Indian-Pakistani war was contained in a letter sent late last week to UN Secretary-General Thant by the civil affairs adviser to the governor of East Pakistan. The letter sought UN intervention to achieve a ceasefire, repatriation of civilian and military personnel from East to West Pakistan with full honors and safety for all persons settled

Washington's renewed efforts to obtain in East Pakistan since 1947. It called upon "the elected representatives in East Pakistan government in East Pakistan," concluding that "This is a definite proposal for the peaceful transfer of power."

The subsequent disavowal of this proposal by President Yahya Khan and other Pakistani spokesmen was a bitter blow to the prospect of an early peace and the heginning of essential reconciliation on the subcontinent. It reflects the stubbornly suicidal policies that have prevailed in Islamabad since the heginning of the repression in East Bengal last March, policies that can never restore what long since had heen squandered—the faith of East Bengalis in a united Pakistan -but can lead to a wider war and heavy new losses of life, military and civilian.

United States interests on the subcontinent would be better served if Washington counseled greater realism and flexibility in Islamabad and now pressed for a solution at the United Nations which recognized the necessity for a "peaceful transfer of power" THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

December 15, 1886

PARIS A notable feature in American manufacturing enterprise is that as soon as a demand for any manufactured article springs up, the first breobclipation of the American inventor is to minimize the cost of hand labor, by producing a machine or tool that will turn out the various parts of the article in quitstion in chormous quantities and at a great rate of speed. American ingenuity at 1th best.

Fifty Years Ago

NEW YORK. Following the action of other shipping lines in reducing third-class transavlantic fares, the French and the Red Star Links have announced substantial cuts in class fares. First-class rates are holding firm however. The French Line has cut rates from \$140 to \$125 on the Paris and the France. And from Antwerp, the Red Star has cut rates from \$175 to \$125. And there will be



One War at a Time Is Enough

By C. L. Sulzberger

CAIRO.—The India-Pakistan war came as a political blow to Egypt. It is not simply distressing that fighting should erupt between Cairo's special non-aligned friend and another Moslem land. But the conflict also seemed to damage Egypt's tactic to regain control of the Sinal Peninsula from Israeli occupation.

There had been signs that Pres ident Anwar Sadat was seeking a peaceful solution despite his tough speeches, his alert to Egyptian forces and the imposition of a gloomy dim-out in Cairo. To start with, be committed himself to search for an interim solution at indirect talks in New York's Waidorf-Astoria Hotel, Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco of the United States was to have served as messenger from Egyptian to Israeli suites and back. Sadat knew his foreign minister, Mahmond Riad, opposed any interim solution. He leared

temporary truce line might cvolve into a permanent frontier as was the case 23 years ago after the first Arab-Israeli war. So the president bypassed his Foreign Ministry to maintain contact with

His 'Own Kissinger'

When he was not personally involved in direct talks with U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers or direct correspondence with President Nixon, he used Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, brilliant editor of the newspaper Al Ahram and his close friend, to act as an official channel. Then, this autumn, he appointed his "own Kissinger," Hafez Ismail, to

take over the task.

Things had proceeded sufficiently in October for Sadat to name his chief negotiator for the proposed New York talks. This was Murad Ghaleh, former Ambassador to Moscow and now No. 2 in the Foreign Ministry. But after eight weeks of waiting and many Washington promises, Israel prodoced no counterpart to

The Israelis demanded more Phantom jets from the United States and also made it clear they disliked the Oct. 4 speech hy Rogers to the United Nations General Assembly, a speech whose skeleton was to serve as the basis for the Waldorf talks. This insisted on continuing the present informal cease-fire and ultimate implementation of the 1967 UN resolution on Palestine. The prospect of further contacts faded.

Into a Corner _

At this point it is evident the maximum world attention on the Middle East crists during the UN. Sadat had appeared to paint himself into a corner by declaring 1971 the critical year of decision, taking military precautions, and hinting he might launch an at-

The hope, apparently, was that the UN would be faced with another and even more frightening Middle East crisis and that, to avoid the fear of war conceivably involving the superpowers, it would summon international action. But here the India-Pakistan war exploded and with it the carefully arranged scheme to exert new diplomatic pressures by means or jingo talk and cau-

tionary interviews. The South Asian was attracted world attention so intently to the Indian subcontinent that every other crisis seemed relatively minor. Moreover, it fractured previous diplomatic fronts. It became

and choose between neutralist India and co-religionist Pakistan when the former invaded the latter. And while the U.S. desperately sought a cease-fire and troop pullback, the Soviet Union vetoed the idea—although it had been the greatest champion of such a formula in the Middle East four

years ago. The result is obvious gloom here. There is no enthusiasm for the idea of war but there is clamor for the return of Egyptian territory. There is tacit embarrassment about the Soviet position but ill-concealed anger at what is held to be the lack of sufficient U.S. pressure on Israel. Nevertheless, an imminent new round of fighting seems unlikely. Sadat himself told me there were

no Soviet forces in the Suez Canal area so they clearly couldn't help a crossing. The president also indicated Israel still has a decided military edge.

The Arab world is in disarray. And Egypt implies its own peaceable predilections because it is just concluding a deal to have a West European consortium build a pipeline from Suez to Alexendria.

Talk and theatrics seem more warlike than reality in the Middle East right now, This has become more obviously true with the outbreak of the South Asian conflict. With Indochine continning, one new war at a time is certainly the most this world can bear without blowing itself up. SEATO and Subcontinent War

The Rubbery Quality Of 'Solemn' Treaties

By Murrey Marder

WASHINGTON. — The rubbery quality of "solemn" treaty pledges that nations make to each other is well illustrated in the Indian-Pakistani conflict.

Remember the SEATO treaty? It was cited constantly by the Johnson administration from 1964. through 1969 as a prime reason for massive American involvement in the Vietnamese war. To fail to fulful that commitment to resist "aggression," the executive branch warned, would undermine U.S. defense commitments around the globe.

Pakistan was a charter signer of the Southeast Asia collective defense treaty in 1955, along with the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Thalland and the Philippines. South Vietnam is not a treaty organization member; its territory was only included in the area to which the

treaty applied.

How then, has the United States escaped getting involved in the current war?

'Secret' It has been an open diplomatic "secret" that the reason Pakistan joined SEATO was to gain U.S. military support and protection against India, although the target: of the pact was Communist "aggression," even though Communism is unmentioned in the treaty. The United States, in those days of global treaty-weaving—later labeled the "pactomania" of Sec-retary of State John Foster was anxious to pile up signatories, so it wasn't unibbling about contradictory reasons for ioining the Southeast' Asia Treaty Organization.

To avoid getting dragged into a war between India and Paki-stan, or other SEATO members, the states added an escape hatch

to the treaty.

An "understanding" attached by the United States specified that its own pleage to "act to meet the common danger in accordance with its constitutional processes will apply "only to Communist aggression ..." that is a double escape hatch, as one of the dis-putes in the Vietnamese war is whether "constitutional processes" were circumvented by the Johnson

administration.
The SEATO treaty specifies that "in the event of alther aggression or armed attack" against a treaty member that is something other than Communist-launched the United States will be obliged only to "consult" about what it will do "for the common defense."

Another Link

Theoretically, Pakistan cvidently could initiate such a request right now. U.S. officials privately rate that most fromic and improbable, however, because Paki-stan has paid very little attention to SEATO for years:

The United States also is linker with Palistan in smother defens accord to reall aggression.

This swo-righton agreement came This are realism agreement caminto the office of March 5, 1959, and is related to the CENTO (Centra Treat Organization) part of 1955 the Sufficiency to the Baginta. Fact CENTO has together trarpakistan. Turkiy and Britain to defense grouping, with the United States a prime move better the according to the period of the per behind the scenes but technically

not a member.
The United States separatel: agreed to help defend Paristal (and Iran and Turkey separately against "aggression." But "ag gression in these instances alse is limited, in circuitous form, it "armed aggression from any country controlled by internations

The trigger words are "Com mmism" and "aggression." And aggression" is one of the mos. elusive words in the diplomati-vocabulary.

As the lighting between India and Pakistan escalated into all out war, the State Departmen last Saturday pinned "major re sponsibility" on India. In New York, U.S. Ambassador to th United Nations George Bush user one of the trigger words, telling newsmen "there's quite clear ag gression" by India. A State Department spokesman left the labe stand. Then the Nixon adminis tration did a double take.

Backgrounder

Met by critics' accusations tha it was patently "anti-Indian." the administration firmly denied that in a "background" talk by presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger The State Department disclaimed any "authorized use" or the word "aggression."
Then, to the surprise of the

White House, Sen. Barry Goldwater put the backgrounder into The Congressional Record, showing Kissinger saying that "the charge of aggression was not made in this building" but "wedo not disagree with it." - The fine art of diplomatic cir-

cumlocution, spun out in years of treaty making, was unintentionally emblazoned on the public record.

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Letters

'Daisy Cutter'

"This bomb has such a devastating effect that we hate to give it much publicity." Words of a senior U.S. Air Force officer in Vietnam to Dr. Arthur H. Westing, biology professor at Vermont's Windham College (IET, Dec. 6). More exactly this bomb. nicknamed "Daisy Cutter," kills all animal and plant life within a 3,280-foot radhis, i.e., 776 acres. If you include the effect of injury to wildlife, the sone becomes 1,746 acres. The bomb, 11 feet high, has a concussive blast "surpassed only by that of a nuclear bomb." Dropped once or twice a week it's producing, aside from the corpses, a multitude of deaf civilians with maimed innerds. Less exotic as a countryside blighter but no less efficientmore so even than the today softpedalled herbicides—is the bulldozer. Some thousand acres are levelled daily. There is at pres-

agricultural land, one-third less The object, of course, is to deny cover to the Viet Cong. This makes sense-if you grant certain premises that beg for

ent, in Vietnam, one-tenth less

But all the time, whatever the reasons or rationalizations, something unheard of is happening: The United States is day by day laying waste the very stuff that is Vietnam, turning that remote small country into a mosquitoridden no-man's land that rains wash cut to sea and that won't support the population.

The United States is the only country so far to have dropped the A-bomb. While there was justification for this, that bare fact wounds the collective unconscious of our nation, which eees itself as offering men an ideal of fraternity and earthly hope. The United States is now positing an act of war which even as a crime against man. Such an act, if persisted in, can only further disturb that same collective themselous the deep-buried, ancestral memory and idea that a nation has of itself-and. perhaos irreversible, damage America's capacity to function in the world as a force for good.

JOHN COLEMAN-HOLMES.

I very much appreciated your detailed report of my description of the new super bomb now being used by the U.S. in Indochina. Permit me to add that the main though the U.S. is employing a

variety of bizarre weapons, we should not lose sight of the phenomenal impact of the conventional weapons. The U.S. Defense Department has acknowledged an expenditure for the sixyear period 1965-1970 of 23 billion pounds of munitions. What does this staggering amount mean in terms that we can grasp? What does it mean to the land and people of Indoching in terms of the death and suffering caused and the fields and forests de-

I wish I could do justice to the grim realities in a few brief words. Perhaps the following figures will provide some insights, bearing in mind that Indochins has roughly the same area and population as France. Simple calculations for those six years alone show that the U.S. expended 513 pounds of munitions per person or, in terms of the land. 125 pounds per acre. In terms of frequency, the U.S. has expended 121 pounds per second, in other words, one 500-pound bomb or its equivalent every four seconds. The six-year total provided the equivalent in explosive energy of more than 400 Hiroshims or Nagasaki bombs: At least a million Indochinese have been killed and many more matmed; additional millions have become displaced from their homes and hamlets. To give just one indication of habitet disruption, if one conservatively assumes that half the munitions expended were of the sort that prodoce traters, then enough earth was displaced to completely fill Notre Dame once every 26 minutes during this: entire six-year period.

The peoples of Indochina and the land which provides them with a means of survival have been-and are continuing to besubjected to an overpowering assault by munitions which are largely overlooked, apparently cause they are designated as "conventional". Although the role of U.S. ground activities is dwindling rapidly, the assault by conventional weapons continues virtually undiminished from the air. And the land and people continue to be shattered and torn.
ARTHUR H. WESTING.

Professor of Motany Windham College.

India, Pakistan

President Nixon's partisonship in the Indo-Pakist int war is simply unforgivable in the face. of such tragedy. He is playing point of my talk was that al- power politics on false premises, pretending to be horrified when

American aid is involved in a foreign war, and contiming to back Pakistan for mystical coldwar reasons. Perhaps he would change his tune if India were to speak of the "Bengalization" of the conflict?

BRUCE L. ROCKWOOD.

*** part of the people of Bangla Desh to fight and opposition by

Once the hostilities have broken out, it is a very simple matter to make a hue and cry for a ceasefire and accuse one or the other party of committing an aggression, but it is a different matter to have realized the consequences of such a war before it started and to have taken adequate steps in time. Presuming that the in-

ternational community was prepared to swallow the persecution heavy burden? . .

Livorno, Italy.

Indian-Pakistani conflict has latter Uncle Sam One should been the talk of this week but I also remember that it was Amerwonder how many of those who . criticize have tried to come to grips with the problem before giving vent to such a feeling. Although by now everyone should be well informed about the causes underlying the conflict, it appears that many tend to forget these while making sweeping comments. It is important to remember that it was Pakistan who first carried out an armed repression of the people of the then East Pakistan and an unarmed aggression against India. in the same breath. One cannot but appreciate the ingenious planning on the part of the military rulers of Pakistan, and what is more, it would have succeeded but for the determination on the India to accept the refugees for ever. Nobody can deny the fact that India spared no effort to stir the conscience of the inter-national community, but without any success.

of fifty million people, one may ask, how many refugees was each country prepared to accept in order to relieve India of this That America should now claim

that a political solution was at hand before India wiped out its chances is not unexpected. For quite some time America's policy Accusing India for the present has been to favor those who can . ica who was supplying arms to the Pakistan Army to commit genocide and at the same time providing aid to the victims. In my opinion it has no right whatsoever of condemning any other country when it itself is the most guilty party. What is, however, most disappointing is the fact that even the neutral countries never thought of exerting moral pressure on Pakistan, which they are now exerting on India and Pakistan within and without the United Nations. It is to them that this appeal is addressed. The present course suggested by them is nothing short of presenting fifty million people of Bangla Desn on a platter to the

> K. B. CARC. Uppsala, Sweden.

Greek Question

bloodthirsty rulers of Pakistan

Is Greece a fascist state, as the press abroad generally maintains?
I ask the question because of your story (IET), Dec. 10), headlined
"Former Officials in Greece Urgs.
Holiday Amnesty." Think back to the brise example of fascising in Mussolini's Italy. Opposition leaders werne't allowed a squawki

C. S. SHANDOR.

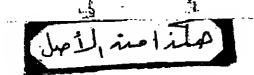


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What one source described as a "far-reaching and very sur-

The U.S.-Chinese ambassadorial

sumed on Jan. 20 after a two-

year lapse. But a followup meeting in Warsaw to further explore

the Chinese proposal apparently

Cambodian Invasion

The Chinese onnounced on April 27, 1970, that another Warsaw meeting would be held on May 20. But American and

Scuth Vietnamese troops invaded

Combodia on April 30 and the

Chinese canceled the Warsaw

meeting in protest. Officials say that the Warraw sessions have

• An event in October, 1970, more than five months after the

Cambodian invasion, according to

a high administration official,

could be regarded as the first

of closely related occurrences that

led to the invitation to the Pres-

President Nicolae Ceausescu of

Romania, whose government has

maintained close relations with

both the United States and

China, visited Mr. Nixon at the White House on Oct. 28. The

Romanians are believed to have

been a principal channel through

which Washington communicated

with the Chinese before direct

diplomatic contacts were estab-

lengthy talks with Premier Chou

En-lai and other Chinese leaders

nuring his trips to Peking in

July and October of this year to

prepare the way for the Presi-

dent's visit are still a mystery.

The verbation transcript of the

sessions in July is said to run to 100 pages of single-spaced

Not only has the White House

ordered officials in other agencies

to avoid discussions about China

with reporters, but Mr. Kissinger

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The note proposed a resump-

tion of the meetings in Warsaw,

which had been suspended since

January, 1968, to discuss "peaceful

coexistence" of the two nations.

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by Mr. Nixon to respond post-

tively to the note and a meeting

with the Chinese in Warsaw was

Thus, when Mr. Nixon took of-

fice and when he requested the

first National Security Council

study on China on Feb. 1, :he

launched what might prove to be

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To his disappointment, how-

ever, Peking abruptly canceled the February meeting in Warsaw

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faculty members in Cambridge

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In the event of war between

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United States not get involved

on either side, but maintain an

even-handed attitude and attempt

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it succeeded in opening a clear

channel of communication to

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on Soviet Air Dec. 14 (Reuters) .radio operator has . ced to two years Soviet Kazakhstan viet newspaper Kaa Prayda reported



Taiwan issue. The scholars also suggested that initiatives on China should be explored in careful and continuing consultation with Japan, a major economic power and American ally and a nation whose



FREE AT LAST-Mary Ann Harbert smiles as Air Force doctor looks on at Valley Forge Army Hospital yesterfollowing her release from a Chinese prison.

2 Americans Freed by China Back in U.S., Enter Hospital

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14 (AP). from McGuire Air Force Base, Two Americans, including a Callfornia woman who will celebrate her 26th birthday two days after Christmas, returned to the United States yesterday after their release from Communist Chinese prisons.

"I feel great. It was a fine trip and I'm glad to be home," Mary Ann Harbert said. They were her first words to newsmen since she and Richard Fecteau of Lynn, Mass., began their 10,000-mile flight from Hong Hong, where they were freed Mondoy.

"I'm so happy to be back," Mr. Feeteau said, after he and Miss Harbert arrived hy helicopter at Valley Forge Militiary Hospital, 25 miles northwest of bere. They arrived after a short flight

Newsmen were not permitted to talk to them, although one rcporter managed to get close enough to exchange a few words. An Air Force spokesman said that the two had decided "not to speak to anyone."

The commanding officer at the

hospital said that they would be immediately examined by physiclans. It was not known how long they would remain ot the hos-

Mr. Fecteau, a 44-year-old civilian employee of the Army, served 19 years of a 20-year sentence on spying charges.

Miss Harbert, whose parents live in Palo Alto, Calif., had been a captive for three years.

Rights Crusader Tours China, Calls It and U.S. Fear-Driven

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (UPI) -- and the world must survive by When the late Martin Luther love and nonviolence." King's old field general decided to visit China last summer he was surprised that the Chinese didn't receive him with open

It took Hosea L. Williams, naissues the President expects .o tional program director of the raise with the Chinese.

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Now, after a four-week, 13,000mile tour of China, Mr. Williams says he returned home more convinced than ever that "America

Gangs Attack **Belfast Homes**

(Continued from Page 1) Prime Minister Brian Faulkner and members of his cabinet before visiting security operation headquarters here.

Mr. Maudling has made it clear that he is ready to listen to any responsible person who wishes to put forward suggestions for a solution to the Northern Ireland

Informed sources sald he was hoping to hear reactions to peace proposals outlined last month by British Labor party leader Harold Wilson. These proposals included plans for the possible unification of Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic.

The sources said that today's cabinct meeting Mr. lightly as o vin primeur can be Maudling was repeatedly told that further representations should be made to the government of the Irish Republic on curbing alleged IRA guerrilla incursions across the border to the porthern province.

Last night a bitter political row on this subject broke out on both sides of the border. Mr. Faulkner accused Irisb Premier Jack Lynch's administration of responsibility for the killing of Sen. Barnhill hy allowing gunmen

sanctuary in the Republic.

Mr. Lynch rejected the allegation ond repeated his call for the stationing of UN observers on the border between the Republic and Northern Ireland.

Lynch Proposal Spurned 'LONDON, Dec, 14 (AP),-Britain today spurned a proposal by Mr. Lynch for stationing United Nations observers along both sides of the frontier,

"It is up to the Irish government to prevent the Irish Republic being used as a sanctuary by members of the Irish Republican Army who commit acts of murder and acts of violence in the north," a Foreign Office spokesman said in a prepared

Meanwhile, a Louis Harris sampling of British attitudes to the turmoil in the province, published in the Daily Express, showed a majority vote in favor of keeping the 14,000 British soldiers in Northern Ireland. To the question as to should the army pull out, 48 percent replied "no." 43 percent "yes." Nine per-

He said that since the visit he believes President Nixon's reason for visiting China "is more political than human; that it was promoted out of fear of the Chinese. I think China is allowing him to visit out of fear of the United States."

publicity in the Chinese press.

he edded. "I met him later and tried to get him to meet me for some rappin', but he never did." Mr. Williams visited nine areas throughout China, and said he met with very little official re-

He said that in a speech in Peking: "I told the Chinese people: I love America and I want America for two reasons. It's my home and I think it's one of God's most hlessed nations. "You talk about black folks

going home (to Africa). You been. I'm not an African not be free in Africa or China-I can only be free at home."

said he "found in China more religion revealed in the everyday lifestyle of the Chinese people than I find in the everyday life of my fellow Americans.

they're educating their children not to make a lot of money, but to develop the environment for

education, and that when they start talking about how they've subjugated material values to human values, I sald to them that they were practicing the religious principle — the strong being responsible for the weak."

toured Africa and other Asian countries this year, 'I think Cluna is the most militant nation in the world. China has too much regimentation. There is a lack

stroys individual incentive. There is a lack of religious freedom. "I'm fearful of tomorrow's generstion," he said. "I don't think without teaching them to hate-

a single belief or idea that I didn't have before. I went to China as a Christian and I returned as a much better Christian. I went as an advocate of nonviolent tactics, and returned more convinced than ever that

America and the world must survive by love and nonviolence. "I came back with the obsession that black people and poor people must unite to make democracy become a living reality.

"I came back to America convinced that it's better to light one candle than to curse the

Croat Party Expelling Its 'Nationalists'

76 Students Reported Arrested in Zagreb

BELGRADE, Dec. 14 (UPI),-The new Communist leaders of Yugoslav Croatia purged their party today, clearing it of whet the province's president termed stic and foreign forces trying to "provoke a civil war" in Yugoslavia. Croatian parliament president

Jakov Blazevic attacked foreign forces who offered "fraternal intervention"—an apparent reference to Russia.
Radio broadcasts from Zagreh,

the capital of Croatia, one of Yugoslavia's six republics, said tilat 93 persons were arrested in protest demonstrations tonight. Late last night, the police ar-rested 76 students who demonstrated in Zagreb in support of

the ousted officials.
Croatia, one of the nation's wealthiest provinces, is a particular problem for President Tito, with many intellectuals and students calling for more independence from the central govern-ment in Belgrade.

Croatian government sources said a number of university pro-fessors, writers and journalists who have voiced support for the nationalists will lose their jobs

Those purged were accused of supporting the former leaders of Creatia, who resigned Sunday, giving in to President Tito's charges that they let nationalism in the province get out of hand. Mr. Tito said the situation caused a "crisis of ideas" that threatened Yugoslavia's unity.

Mr. Blazevic called on the new Communist leaders for a "successful effort" to "destroy the aggression of a counter-revolu-

"This counter-revolution, which had its headquarters both outside and inside [the country], tried under various false elogans to provoke a civil war to make us pray for those who long for and offer every help, incloding fraternal intervention."

Mr. Blazevic was speaking yesterday at a session of the Central Committee of the Croatian Com-

Strikers Vote To Return In Germany

STUTTGART, Dec. 14 (AP),-The 360,000 idled metal workers southwest Germany were called upon to start work tomorrow morning by district nion leader Willi Bleicher

Employers reported today that np to 50 percent of the workers had reported in some plants since the beginning of the week. The settlement reached Friday

between the metal union and the employers received overwhelming approval of the metal workers in voting yesterday and today, Franz Steinkuehler, district Franz secretary of the union, reported

The workers voted 712 percent for and 20.9 percent against the settlement. Ninety-three percent of the district's 250,000 workers voted on the measure, Mr. Steinkuehler said. Acceptance of the settlement required only a 25 percent favorable vote.

Under the one-year contract, the workers receive a 7.5 percent wage increase and a lump sum payment of 180 marks net for the October to December negotiation period. The wage rise takes effect Jan. 1, 1972. They also will get an annual bonus ranging from 10 percent of a month's salary in 1972 to 40 percent in 1974.

The Stuttgart settlement was adopted today also for the Berlin district, in which about 178,000

London's Clubs Ordered to Drop Racial Barriers

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP).-A British appeals court ruled today that London's gentlemen's club some of the most exclusive establishments in the world, cannot bar members because of color OF TRCE.

The decision was bound to rais some eyebrows in these tradi-tional citadels of the rich, the famous and the aristocratic that have resisted integration of all kinds for centuries. For many, the idea of admit-

ting a lady to the dining room has been nothing short of revolutionary. At some, the run-of-themillionaire businessman without the proper social creden-tials, still stands little chance of But the court ruling today also

ieft open enough loopholes for these clubs—about 50 of which are located around Pail Mail, Plecadilly and St. James's Streets-to maintain restricted memberships. A club could still bar UN Secretary-General Thantor Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, not on grounds of color, of course, but because neither etudied at Oxford.

Stray Bullet Kills MARSEILLES, Dec. 14 (Reu-

ters).—A pedestrian was killed by a stray bullet as two gangsters made their escape after bolding up a bank here today, firing as they went. The robbers, who made off with 50,000 france, abandoned their escape car and fled on foot in a traffic jam.

GI Santa Flies Toys North to Arctic Lapland

HELSINKI, Dec. 14 (UPI). -Santa Claus arrived with a roar at one of the world's northerhmost children's homes last night.

He flew a U.S. Alr. Force cargo plane to Helsinki, changed to a Finnish Air Force carrier and continued to a remote corner of Finnish Lapland well above the Arctic "Operation Jinglebells" was

of American servicemen in Ramstein, West Germany, who "adopted" the Riutula children's home as their Christmas target. The operation, which has provided the home with tele-

initiated in 1955 by a group

vision sets and the children with gifts ranging from skis and dolls to warm clothing. was carried out for the 16th time this year.

Moderate Parties Set Terms For Backing Fanfani in Rome

ROME, Dec. 14 (UPI).-Parlioment failed twice today to elect stained on the four ballots Mona new Italian president, but moderate parties said that they might swing behind a powerful Christian Democratic candidate if he could overcome divisions in his own party.

Vice-Premier Francesco de Martino, a Socialist, polled 404 votes on the 10th ballot by 1,003 senators, deputies and regional representatives. This was 101 short of the required 505 votes. Liberals, Social Democrats, Re-

publicans and German-speaking South Tyroleans, who earlier voted for favorite-son candidates or abstained, said that they might consider supporting Senate President Amintore Fanfani, Christian Democrat, who ran second to Mr. de Martino in the first six ballots. But they said that they would only do so if he first got full sup-

port from his own party.

Although the Christian Democrats have 423 votes and Mr. Fanfani was the party's official candidate, his vote on the first six ballots ranged between 368 and

The Christian Democrats ab-

Page 5

day and today pending negotiations with the other partles. They said that they would vote for Mr. Fanfani again on the 11th ballot tomorrow and urged supporters to give him solid backing.

If his showing is good enough. the party leadership said, the other middle-of-the-road groups have indicated willingness to swing behind him on a later

Officials said that one condition is that Mr. Fanfani show that does not need Communist or neo-fascist support.

This means that he must get about 400 votes from his own party before the other moderate groups give him their 110 votes.

Libya Excluded From Sterling Area by Britain

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP),-Britain kicked Libya out of the sterling area today in answer to Libya's withdrawal of assets from London banks and nationalization of British Petroleum Co. proper-

A British government announcement said: "An order has peen made today excluding Libya from the list of scheduled territories for the purpose of the Exchange Control Act, 1947. The order

comes into operation from mid-night tonight."

This means that Libya ceases to be a member of the sterling area and transactions between British residents and Libyan residents become subject to the same exchange control restrictions as transactions involving other out-

side nations. Libya last week removed assets worth up to \$1.5 billion from London accounts and seized all British petroleum properties in Libya. This action followed criticism by Libya of Britain's support for Iran in a quarrel over disputed islands with Arah etates in the Persian Gulf,

Christmas Tree Set Afire COPENHAGEN, Dec. 14 (AP) .--

The 100-foot Christmas tree on Copenhagen's city hall square was set afire yesterday morning and turned into a hlazing candle Police arrested a suspect who admitted he started the fire.



There are those who would have you believe that elegance and all that is grand went out with royalty. All of which tells you they

have never stayed at the Regency. TaRegency Hotel Park Avenue at 61st Street New York, N.Y. 10021 or reservations: In London, 486-5800 In Pans, 727-43-29. In Rome, 474-583 ALDEWS HOTEL

Iceland, China To Establish Ties STOCKHOLM, Dec. 14 (UPI).-

Iceland and China have agreed to establish diplomatic relations, the Icelandic Embassy in Stockholm said today.

The agreement was reached after negotiations in Copenhagen

between Iceland's Ambassador Si-

gurdoer Biarnason and Peking's

ambassador to Denmark, the em-

bassy said. Iceland becomes the 73d nation to establish diplomatic links with



New Yorkers egard Boston rost civilized of departure litz is for them.

Peking. Among the subjects recommended for discussion with China were: expanding trade, easing travel restrictions, UN membership for China, arms control, cooperative research on weather. polintion and population-control problems and "demilitarization." as one source put it, of the

future role in Axia is clearly a cause of mease in Peking. C Lot Angeles Times cent had no opinion.

Mr. Williams and his wife, Juanita, found when they reached Peking that Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton was there on a visit, and was receiving wide

"Huey was sort of cold to me,"

"We never ran across one iota of racism," he said. "This in Communistic, otherstic China."

that clearly understood. I love

can't go back where you have I'm an Afro-American. I could Mr. Williams, a lay minister,

"They claim to be devout atheists, but then they started talking about how they have meshed intellectualism with isbor; how

everybody.
"I told them that's a religious

'Most Militant Nation' But, said Mr. Williams, who has of individual freedoms that de-

you can teach such militance and that makes me think of the old proverb. He who lives hy the sword shall perish hy the sword." "I don't think I returned with

M. C. McDonald, Cofounder Of Hamburger-Stand Chain PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Dec. used to hold international con-14 (NYT).—Maurice James Mc-Donald, 69, cofounder of Mcferences on the science of human

He was a former president of

the Psychopathological Associa-

tion and onetime vice-president

of the New York Academy of

Dita Parlo

PARIS, Dec. 14 (AP).-Dita

Parlo, a German-born film star

who played many popular roles before World War II, died yes-

terday in a Paris clinic after a

iong illness. She had been

paralyzed for the past six months.

tin, she started in German

movies in 1928. Between 1934 and 1938 she played in several French films opposite such stars

as Michel Simon, Pierre Presnay,

Jean Gabin and Eric von Stro-

heim. She made three films in Eollywood between 1931 and 1933.

interned by French authorities in 1939 and was interned again

after the liberation of Paris,

Dr. Semyon Sarkisov

paper Izvestia said tonight.

married four years later.

During World War II she was

Born Gerda Kornstadt in Stet-

social organization.

Obituaries

Saturday at his home here. Mr. McDonald and his brother, Richard J. McDonald, started the huge enterprise with a quickorder hamburger stand in San Bernardino, Calif., in 1948.

Donald's Hamburgers, the chain

of roadside eateries and other

restaurants that today emblazon

across their golden arches the

"At first it was a struggle, and we didn't know where our next cent was coming from," Mr. Mc-Donald once told an interviewer. But we believed in our enter-Their idea of eliminating

ing 15-cent hamburgers—the price has since gone up—in advance, ready for sale to customers when they walked in, soon caught on. The brothers went into fran-chise sales as the food takeout husiners boomed.

In 1961 they sold the business

menus and carhops by prepar-

to Ray Kroc, an associate, for \$2.7 million. Uoder Mr. Kroc, expansion accelerated. McDonald's now has 2,000 outlets, and last year sales reached \$587 million.

Edward J. Kempf WADING RIVER, L.I., Dec. 14 (NYT) .- Dr. Edward J. Kempf, 86, a psychiatrist, psychobiologist and author, died Sunday of a

heart attack at his home here. Dr. Kempf, a graduate of Indiana University and Western Reserve Medical School, was a pioneer in the development of psychosomatic medicine at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore and St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington.

In 1967, to further his interest in the study of human behavior, Dr. Kempf established at Yale University an endowment of more than \$500,000, the income to be

Franco Confirms Granddaughter's Troth to Prince

MADRID, Dec. 14 (Reuters) .-Chief of state Francisco Franco announced tonight that his eldest granddaughter will marry the grandson of Alfonso XIII, Spain's last king. The announcement confirmed

Borbon y Dampierre. No date for the wedding has been fixed. The prince is considered by some monarchists as heir to the Spanish throne, which has been promised by Generalissimo Franco 79, to Don Alfonso's cousin, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon y Borbon. Prince Alfonso's father, the Infante, Jaime de Borbon y Bat-tenberg, Duke of Segovia, is the eldest son of King Alfonso XIII. But he renounced his claim to the throne for health reasons, and his brother, Don Juan de Borbon y Parma, the father of Juan Carlos, become next in line.

Film Producer Held in France

PARIS, Dec. 14 (Reuters) .-- A French producer of gangster films was in prison today-on attempted bank robhery charges. Police said that Jean-Claude

along with two film actor friends, of a bungled attempt to rob a bank near Paris earlier last week. Mr. Dague has been producing a film version of a detective novel. According to police, Mr. Dague and his accomplices tried to hold up a bank at suburban Bry-sur-Marne on Dec. 8 but were folled when a bank clerk sounded the

U.S. Drug Official Is Accused Of Misunderstanding France

PARIS, Dec. 14 (AP).—The United States' top narcotics investigator in Europe was accused today by his French counterpart of failing to understand the essentials of his own business and of transposing an American prob-

The charge was leveled at John T. Cusack, 48, regional director of the U.S. Narcotics Bureau on his last working day before being reassigned to the United States. Mr. Cusack departs after peeving some French offi-cials by his outspokenness, and with a number of U.S. congressmen complaining that he was politically sacrificed to calm down the French government.

The accusation came from Max Fernet, 61, who retired last week as director of the Police Judiciaire, the unit controlling criminal investigations in France. In his position, he dealt directly with Mr. Casack on parcotics questions.

"Cusack speaks our language badly, and moreover I don't think he knows these drug problems so well," Mr. Fernet told a reporter. "He simply transposed a typically American problem onto France.

Organized Crime

"Over there," Mr. Fernet went on, "organized crime really ex-ists. There are big wheels with protection who are at the head of it all. It's not at all the same thing in France. In narcotics, France plays fair, and the Americans are aware of all our investigations." It was Mr. Cusack, in an in-

terview he later denied, who said Marsellies-to-New York heroin traffic, which accounts for most of America's hard-drug problem was controlled by three or four syndicates which were never harassed. The statement angered the French, and the charges were contested.

Although Mr. Cusack had no public comment, he was described today as "being disappointed that Mr. Fernet had to end his career in such a disagreeable

Other American sources said. "Coming from that guy, any knock you get is a compliment."

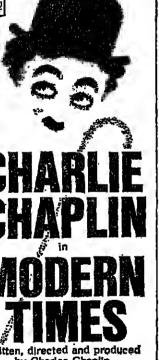
The Americans questioned Mr. Fernet's competence and said he was pushed into retirement because of a narcotics record that showed the closing down of only two clandestine heroin laboratories in the Marseilles area in five

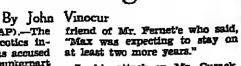
Fernet's Retirement

Mr. Fernet left his job after his tenure had been extended beyond the normal retirement age for a year. The explanation was made that no more extensions could be made under the civil-service laws. The explanation seemed barely convincing to many observers, including a

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In his attack on Mr. Cusack, Mr. Fernet said, "The coopera-tion between our two countries is functioning well." An American source said, "Yes indeed, the cooperation is fine, but from cooperation to performance on the French side, you've still got a long way to go.

Mr. Cusack's replacement, Paul E. Knight, a Harvard-educated career narcotics officer, was arriving in France tonight. Mr. Cusack will return to Washington sometime in January to a specially created post in which he will oversee relations between the Bureau of Narcotics and Dan-



gerous Drugs and local and state authorities and the U.S. Bureau

10 British Marijuana Users Found to Have Brain Damage

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (NYT).-Ten young adults who smoked marijuana regularly and also cornetimes used amphetamines (pep pills) and LSD have suffered permanent brain damage, a team of British doctors has

reported in a medical journal.
But the doctors and the medical journal cautioned that further studies are needed to confirm these findings before a definite causal reintionship can be proved for marijuana's possible deleterious effects on the brain.

In the current issue of Lancet the doctors said that they suspected marijuana, not amphe-tamines or LSD, as the drug responsible for the damage because marijuana 'became the predominant drug in all [10]

Dr. A.M.G. Campbell, Dr. M. Evans, Dr. J.L.G. Thomson, and Dr. M.J. Williams said that they found cerebral atrophy or ir reversible shrinking of brain tissue in the 10 young men who smoked marijuans for from three to 11 years.

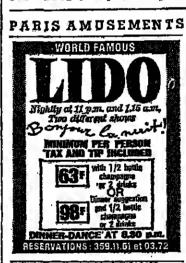
Airophy's Symptoms

Cerebral atrophy can be a cause for such symptoms as headache, memory loss for recent events, changes in personality and temperament, decreased desire to work and a diminished clarity of thought. Other investigators have described similar symptoms in chronic users of marijuana.

Evidence for the cerebral atrophy came from a special Xray technique called pneumoencephalogram. The doctors noted that cerebral atrophy is rare in young people although common in Americans aged 60 and older. Among the known causes for cerebral atrophy are aging, arteriosclerosis, Parkinson's disease and injuries.

Similar Drug Pattern

"It would be surprising to find cerebral airophy of no apparent cause in consecutive cases, selectcannable [marijuana] depen-









By Lawrence K. Altman dence," the doctors said in Len-

cet, which is published London. The doctors added: "The pattern of drug taking was similar, in that most of our

patients started on amphetamines and within a short time were smoking cannabis regularly." Some patients also used LSD. "Though amphetamines and

LSD may have an added effect, they are rapidly metabolized [changed blochemically in the bodyl and excreted and would not seem likely to have the cumulative effect or nervous tissue" that marijuana could, the doctors said.

The doctors said that their study "indicates an urgent need for further studies of the neurological Ibrain and nervous system] consequences of drug abuse, and particularly the long-term effects of cannabis smoking."

Writer Walks Out Of Paris TV Show Over Censorship

PARIS, Dec. 14 (AP) .- A new debate on political censorship of the French government television network was stirring today after a writer walked out of a live show last night, complaining statements he made about President Georges Pompidou were censored.

Maurice Clayel stalked off the

set of a debate on morals in France, saying, "I can't take part in a debate which takes place under the regime of censorship." Mr. Clavel objected to the directors of the show excising the word "aversion" from a filmed statement in which he said, "At a time when the president of the republic confides to a very important American newspaper the aversion and annoyance that the French Resistance inspires in him, it's a good thing

get shaken up about it." The interview with Mr. Pompidou referred to was one pub-

lished in The New York Times Magazine Aug. 29. In it the anthor, Keith Bost-

ford, wrote: "Then, when [the 1939-40 war] was lost be lived through four long years of German occupation without, he admits, much more than superficial difficulty; a teacher of literature in a Parisian tycée at the Liberation, he was preparing a critical edition of Racine's 'Britannicus.' As for the romanticism of the Resistance, the heroes both real and self-proclaimed . . . T hate all that business, he said with a quick wave of his hand and sharp displeasure in his bright eyes, 'I hate medals, I hate decorations of all kinds."

The government television company said that Mr. Clavel had distorted Mr. Pompidou's statement and that he was asked "to respect the exact terms of the president," A spokesman said Mr. Clavel refused.

In the National Assembly today, David Rousset, a deputy who recently quit the Gaullist party. said, "It would have been preferable for the directors of the show to project Maurice Clayel's film and then make a statement detailing their objections and freeing themselves from responsibility . . . What's worrisome here is the visible degradation of respect for freedom of speech."



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Opera in Munich

Giving 'Boris Godunov' Back to Mussorgsky

By David Stevens

MUNICH (HIT).—The Bayarian tually in State Opera's new produc-of Mussorgaky's "Boris of Mussorgaky's Godunov" takes a major step toward restoring this unique music drama to its composer and, by implication, drives another nail into the coffin of the Rimsky-Korsakov revision through whose distorted lens it is still largely seen and heard today.

It is not that there has been any shortage of attempts to do justice to Mussorgsky. In the last few decades such artists as Stanislavsky and Shostakovich have taken a hand in the task, and the Metropolitan and Covent Garden are among the theaters to have mounted productions bas-ed on Mussorgsky—although the work's tangled history makes it impossible to refer to a definitive version.

Yet Rimsky-Korsakov's wellmeant, grandiose, colorful, richly and skilifully ("Meyerbeerized" conventional was Stravinsky's word) version did help make the work popular, and it still retains a strong hold-Karajan at Salzburg, the Bolshoi. and most recordings have used

It is not easy to readjust one's

ears from this to the rawer, more

declamatory, less predictable ideas of Mussorgaky, for Rimsky's hand touched every aspect from orchestration to the basic musical line of the opera, But the ticket lines for the Munich production, and the enthusiasm that greeted the first performance Sunday, suggest that it is an adjustmen that is increasingly being made. The version used here was that the Russian musicologist and Mussorgsky scholar Pavel Lamm, who combined both the unperformed first version and the composer's own 1872 revision. Specifically, this meant the in-clusion of the so-called Polish scenes and the encounter of Boris and the Idiot ontside St. Basil'e Church, as well as putting the "revolutionary" scene in the Kromy forest at the end of the

opera, after Boris's death. The public's enthusiasm was in large part a reflection of Rafael Kubelik's profound con-viction that Mussorgsky knew what he was doing; that this is not just an operatic show but a musical-dramatic view of life as it is. And Gilpther Rennert, who staged the work, and Jörg Zimmermann, who designed it drew the logical consequences of the musical approach.

Zimmermann's Moscow was a capital of medieval crudeness. built largely of wood, and with heavy, dark gold used for the icon-like trappings of the churches and the czar's palace. Except for the pump of the coronation, Boris and the boyars were not much better dressed than the people, and in the economic troubles at the end of Boris's reign they too were vir-

tually in rags-except for the shifty and ambitious Shuisky, who presumably was up to his neck: in the black market anyway, "Western" Poland was differentiated from Russia by a stylized background giving the effect of wrought silver.

Rennert's staging emphasized the central role of the Russian people without eulogizing them they were instead a mindless, capricious mass, swayed this way and that by the current political winds. His talent for sharp characterization was lavished on an excellent cast of

In the title part, Martti Talvala used his immense physique (he is a good six-and-a-half feet tall) and dark but soft-grained base to full effect, but his emotional collapse progressed too quickly. He will surely one day be a great Boris. He already has the heart of one, but he is still young and the subtleties of the czar's anxieties are not easily master-

Fritz Uhl, as Shuisky, was no thin-voiced character tenor, but a formidable rival for Boris; Franz Crass's rich outpourings of mellow tone were perfect for the monk Pimen: the veteran Kurt Böhme was a rough and



The coronation scene from "Boris Godunov" in the Munich production.

earthy Variasm; William Cochran gave the falsa Dimitri a convincingly febrile and unstable personality; Brigitte Fassbänder was a proud and overbearing Marina, although she forced her rich meszo voice a bit at times, and Hans Gilnter Nocker as the Jesuit monk Rangoni and Martha Modi as the innkeeper were lavish

Overall, the performance was not without problems. Kubelik plunged into the business of carrying Mussorgsky's flame with passion and conviction but at times he was pulling the singers after him rather than carrying them with him, And, partly due to the absence of stage eleva-tions, the widely dispersed chorus apparently could not always see

the conductor, and was some times at sea. There are problems that presumably will be solved in subsequent performances, but in any case they did not seriously

bismish the main accomplishment. -a "Horis" convincingly presented in its original musical and

Paris Theater: Broad and Brutal Burlesque

By Thomas Ouinn Curtiss DARIS, Dec. 14 (IHT).—Rezvani, the Iranian-born painter, musician the composed the score for the "Jules and Jim" movie), novelist and poet, has lived all his life in France. His new play, "Capitaine Schelle Capitaine Ecco," is being present-ed by the state-subsidized Théatre National Populaire, in the Salle

Gemier at the Palais de Chaillot. Rezvani has attempted to write a fanciful satire on the decline of the West in the extravagant style of Aristophanes. On many striking points his play recalls the Russian Mayakovsky's 1918 "Mystery-Bouffe." It similarly depicted a set of decadent rulers and financiers aboard a fantastic ship; it similarly contained a mutiny in which the oppressed masses, held in the revenged themselves on their wicked masters; it similarly predicted the immediacy of world revolution that would right all wrongs-53 years ago.

Mayakovsky put two of his principal dislikes, Lloyd George and Clemenceau, on the stage. Rezrani names no names, but several of his dramatis personae are particularized-and enacted -to lend them a surface resemblance to figures in the public



aboard the "Biafreur" yacht. Below deck is a cargo of restless slaves, Capitaine Schelle, Capi-taine Ecco and Monsteur Elfe, the brothers, are the sons of the Statue of Liberty, also a passenger, who, a decrepit munimy, is wheeled on, brandishing her. flickering torch. She is known as A tric of oil tycoons and their Democratia Total-Total, Capt. women are on a luxury cruise Ecco has married the widow of

assessinated president maintains a mistress, La Caval-carropulos, an opera dive. Capt. Schelle-in a disturbingly realis-tic scene beats his wife to death and the murder is hushed up. At the end, the slaves revolt. The frame of the piece is broad and bridal buriasque. Perhaps you feel as I do that only the demented would laugh at

In such case, there was a con-spicuous number of goons present at the theater the other Rezyani writes with vehemence of a fierce backwoods preacher denouncing the sins of the Four Hundred and the chicaperies of Wall Street and warning his flock of the imminent fall of Babylon. Instead of setting up. his evildoers as targets for indig-

of President John F. Kennedy

and the child he and his wife

lost shortly before his morder.

nation, he opens furious fire on them himself. They are but a collection of unlikely puppets, reminiscent of the grotesque caricatures of the more violent comic books. The dialogue with its encless flow of a lush Lenny: Bruce vocabulary, though it evokes moronic giggles, fails to forward the purpose of sharp The direction of Jean-Pierre Vincent occasionally as in the

sequence in which Capitaine Schelle murders his wife-achieves Grand Colonol effect. But the poor players plac-ed on a wavering seesaw by their wild assignments cometimes seem to be plowing through a crude melodrams and sometimes to be in a topical revue, cartooning individuals who have been prominent in the headlines.

In Hollywood, an Unknown — In Rome, a Spaghetti Star

By Stuart Troup

ROME (THT).—Tom Hunter was just another actor in New York, studying, looking for work. "But there just weren't that many parts . . . for people of my type," he says. So . . . "I went to Hollywood, which

I'd been putting off because I consider myself a real actor. Well, I finally decided I'm wasting myself in New York if I'm not working, so I went to Hollywood . . . where I looked like everybody else." Not exactly like everybody else. of course, but there is a resemblance to Mr. Middle America, clean cut, friendly eyes, dark blond wavy hair.

"My type in Hollywood is like the Dust'n Hoffman type in New York," Mr. Hunter says. He loitered for the better part of eight months before landing a small part in "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?" That was his last minor role, about five years ago. And now . . . (drums, fanfare) pow ...

Tom Hunter is a star. Immediately after the Hollywood bit part, he received a contract with Dino di Laurentils to come to Rome. He starred in two spaghetti Westerns for Di Laurenttis and in 10 films for others.

"It's kind of strange," he says, because nobody knows me in Hollywood at all. Nobody's even heard of me. Whereas I have a reputation here. And if I go back to Hollywood and work, it's like walking away from where the work is," Work, work, work—as in The Workshop, which is the stage production company he has

Producer

pany's five productions; he has appeared in two (with his actress-wife Kathy); he has written one called "The Breakfast Room" (Tom Hunter, the playwright), and be—Tom Hunter the star, the producer, the playwright-directed the recent production of "Company K."

Mr. Hunter assembled more than a dozen actors; he convinced them to participate in the nonprofit venture, and he received permission from St. Paul's Episcopal Church to stage per-formances in the church base-

"The first play we did was-we



did three one-acters-we did The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year, and my play The Breakfast Room, and one by William Saroyan, 'Hello Out There,' which we updated as sort of a condensed Easy Rider.' Our next project, about six months later, was Birdbath' and The Shirt'

Tom Hunter

and his wife

Kathy in a

scene from

"Birdbath."

Leonard Melfi, who was here to

Mr. Melfi was impressed and said that it was the best performance of the play he had seen since the original production in New York in 1965. More important, The Workshop has been

speaking community. "We've been building," -Mr.

is stretching beyond the English-

Hunter says, "so that the Italian intelligentsia has been coming, even though half of them don't even understand the words." They've been coming just to see the kind of acting the kind of work that we're doing because our work is more experimental than other theater in Rome."

Company K'

The most recent production of "Company K" was indeed expertmental. It is a drama adapted by Mr. Hunter and John Thompson from William March's novel of monologues about an army company in World War I. Mr. Hunter staged it inside the ohurch, rather than in the basement, using the alter, the pul-pits, the sistes and the pows.

The next play that we're doing definitely will be the Gore Vidal play that has never been done in English before. It's called 'A' Drawing Room Comedy.' Gore Vidal is a friend "and he offered this play to us to do because

group here. I doubt that there is any Italian group that has the talent that we have in one lump, that we can draw from." Mr. Hunter is trying to set up

The Workshop "so that when I'm away it's rolling, still going." For instance now, while he is in New! York for a television pilot film, "my wife's staying here, and sho's running The Workshep.": His latest film, "Carlos," in which he stars with Garantine,"

Chaplin and Anna Karina, has just been released in Germany; there is another film coming up in Italy "but I'd rather not talk" about it now-an American-Italian production. And The Workshop is doing meets. "Company K" broke even and "se are now able to pay our actors." at least for their transportation each night and the things that the production has cost them." Not had, being a star, a producer, a director, a playwright, at his age, which is

"Well, I'll give you an age range. I can do roles ranging from about 27 to 33. If I try going older than that or younger then I'm in trouble without spe-

Wine: Beaujolais in All Its Many Varieties

By John Winroth

PARIS, Dec. 14 (IHT) To-morrow, the 1971 Beaujolais comes out, all nins growths of it -Brouilly, Chiroubles, Côte-de-Brouilly, Figurie, Juliènas, Morgon, Chenas, Saint-Amour and Moulin-à-Vent, not to speak of Beaujolais Villages, Beaujolais Supérieur and just plain Beaujolais red white and rocé lais, red, white and rose.

Every year the granitic soil of Beaujolais and the high-yield Gamay grape produce an average of 100 million bottles, the first of which can legally be sold as early as Nov. 15 although the nine fuller growths must wait until Dec. 15.

Last night the Union Inter-professionnelle des Vins du Beaujolals presented the nine growths in the Salons des Champs-Elysées and the outlook is promising. indeed. Desprie early summer rain which caused some pollination failure, late summer sun, especially before, during and after the harvest, brought the grapes to full maturity,

The wines tasted last night were fruity, especially the Fleurie balanced, according to their type. All but the heaviest growths (they are listed above in approximate order from lighter to heavier) were what the French call tendre. Missing . The one characteristic generally

and Chiroubles, and remarkably

this year is a faint touch of aparkle from incomplete fermentation. It can normally be seen as tiny bubbles ringing or coating the glass and can be felt as a pleasant, fresh tingling on the

The reason it is missing this year is because the weather was

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (NYT) .-Jacques Delacote, a 29-year-old Frenchman, who lives in Vienna, won the \$5,000 first prize Sunday night in the finals of the 10th Dimitri Mitropoulos International Competition, one of the world's most prestigious conduct-

The second prize of \$3,000 went carts.

warm during the first fermenta; tion, this accelerated the fermentation process and brought it rapidly to conclusion. No ten-dency to sparkle remains.

Quantity is about average this year and everyone agrees that quality is very high. The wines have more body than usual and should keep well, although even the heaviest lose their fresh Beaujolais character after a couple of years.

Prices are also high, up 20 per-cent over last year. Some cases and bistros have already found that a Côtes-du-Ehône vinified

French Musician Wins Mitropoulos Contest

to Wolfgang Balzer, a 30-yearold native of Barlin, who conducts the Bonn Opers in West Ger-many. An Englishman, Timothy Reynish, 29, won the third prize of \$2,000. In addition to his \$5,000 cash prize, Mr. Delacote received an engagement to conduct the New York Philipstmonic next

month in three subscription con-

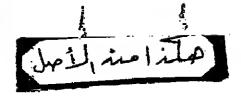
nearly as fruity and pleasant as Beautolais at about half the

Even Bordeaux is getting into the act with young wine. But when you begin finding nouse. Saint-Emilion at a lower price. than Beaujoisis, the UIVB should take head. Bordeaux was the wine of Paris before the war and it could easily make a comeback

if prices favor it. Last week a Macon was also resented en primeur as rec Beaujolais Nonveau's white twin by the Miscon growers' union at Louis Prints recently and very attractively redecorated histor Ma

attractively redecorated histro Ma-Bourgogne at 133 Boulevard Hausshar, Parts 8.

Young White wine is called our bours: In Hench and is still cloud, as finis time of year. Perbana brooks of the characteristics of the year it was not at all no seed as young whites can be but the manuably pleasant and very fruit. It is also a fine year for Miscon with normal quantity and prices for 10 percent over 1970.



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Rules To Resume This Week Japan-U.S. Trade Talks

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Heinro Hatoyama, said on his

return from Honolulu that the

United States seemed very dis-

According to informed sources,

the U.S. delegation pushed for

another meeting of the trade

Trade concessions offered by

the Jupanese would eliminate

quotas on imports of four agri-

cultural products and reduce

tarlifs on 30 industrial items.

including autos, when and if the

U.S. import surcharge is removed.

Without odditional trade con-

cessions, primarily on imports of

citrus fruits and computers, the

United States is believed to be

unwilling to agree to a realign-

ment of currencles at the up-

Meanwhile, the Fmance Minis-

try estimated today that Japan carned a \$270 million surplus in

his harance of payments for November. This compares with surpluces of \$133 million in October and \$76 million in the

Included in these figures were

\$630-million November trade

s splus, down from \$727 million

in October. Emports declined to

\$2.03 hillion from \$2.084 hillion

in October, while imports rose to

a record \$1.4 billion from \$1,357

Compared to the 1970 month,

year-aco month.

coming Group of Ten meeting.

satisfied with the results.

Vice-Minister of Finance

the United States will resume their trade talks in Washington on Friday and Saturday parallel to the Group of Ten finance ministers meeting, Kakuel Tana-ka, Minister of International Trade and Industry, said here loday.

These will continue the talks held in Honolulu last weekend Japan agreed tn cut

EEC Seen Set for U.S. Trade Deal

BRUSSELS, Dec. 14 (AP-DJ) -EEC sources said today that negotiations with the U.S. for reciprocal short-term trade conressions will probably start tomorrow or Thursday, before the meeting of the Group of Ten m Washington at the end of the week.

The EEC countries agreed on Sunday to open short-term trade negotiations as part of an overall economic and monetary settle-ment "as soon as possible." They stressed willingness to talk on a basis of reciprocity and mutual auvantage. The sources said the member

governments now are preparing a mandate.

Eberic on Call

President Nixon's special trade representative, William D. Eberle, told the executive commission when he left Brussels last week that he could return at a moment's notice if the EEC were prepared to discuss trade con-

Ministers' deputifes were instructed Sunday to start prepar-ing negotiating instructions for the EEC commission, on the basis of the commission's propsal that agreements should not go into effect before a satisfactory set-tlement of monetary issues. Two possible concessions by the

oranges and tobacco. EEC Grievances

The BEC bas grievances against arms, window glass, carpets, results, although they have been cheese, confectionery and shoes. unable to assess them as well as The executive con negotiate for the six member countries, but under the Com-mon Market treaty rules, it will be assisted by representatives of the Six.

Trade Ouestions Key to 6-10 Talks, Schiller States

BONN, Dec. 14 (Reuters).-Karl Schiller, West German Economics and Finance Minister, said today that a realignment of currency values could not succeed unless at is coupled with European trade concessions to the United States. Addressing the West German savings bank association here, he expressed considerable understanding for the recent U.S. demand in Brussels that trade questions be included in talks on parity realignments.

"For the United States, realignment and trade policy are one political package," Mr. Schiller said. Europe as a consequence must prepare itself for importing more goods and services from the United States. He said the deutsche mark had

floated excessively upward com-pared with other European currencies but did not state what he meant by the word "excessive." In recent days the mark's de facto revaluation against the dollar has been about 11.7 percent. Mr. Schiller said he was nptimistic about the upcoming Group of Ten meeting, "presuming that Europe, Japan and the United States are prepared to take deci-

In a television interview tonight, after the announcement from the Azores, Mr. Schiller said the U.S. willingness to devalue the dollar had put the EEC in a position to negotiate trade pollcies with Washington. He said the readiness to devalue had improved the prospects of the upcoming Group of Ten meeting.

U.K. Output Declines

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP-DJ) .-The index of U. K. industrial output declined in October to 125.5 from 126.9 in September. For manufacturing industries alone, the index dropped to 127 from 129. The figures are based on 1963 as 100.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Commonwealth Oil on Dividends

Commonwealth Oil & Refining Co. intends to replace cash dividends—recently 60 cents a year per common share—with stock payment to conserve funds "in anticipation of capital needs." The company also said it concluded a series of agreements with Sté. Nationale Sonatrach, the Algerian government-owned oil company, for purchase of crude oil and petroleum products amounting to some 380 million tons and valued at over \$8 billion. The agreements are effective immediately and will extend for periods up to 25 years. Directors declared a 4 percent stock dividend in lieu of payment of a cash dividend to conserve opproximately \$7.5 million in cash

German Banks Plan Merger

Two West German private banks, C.G. Trin-kaus of Dusseldorf and Burkhardt und Co. of Essen, will merge to form C.G. Trinkaus una Burkhardt on Jan. 1. The new bank will com-mand visible capital resources of 135 million deutsche marks, of which 98 million DM will be nominal capital and 37 million will be deposited in open reserves. The bank's balance sheet total will initially amount to about 2.6 hillion DM.

GE in Joint Japanese Venture General Electric Co. of the United States will establish a joint venture in Japan with Yakult ture, to be capitalized at 1 billion yen (\$3 million) is to be 60 percent-owned by Yakult and 40 percent-owned by GE. The company is expected to produce 2,000 prefabricated, or modular, houses a year beginning in January 1974, Production is expected to increase to 10,900 houses Sony Begins U.S. Assembly Plant

Co. to produce prefabricated houses. The ven-

Sony broke ground on Monday for its first U.S. assembly facility, an 11-acre plant it says eventually may employ 1,000 Americans. Opera-tions are to begin in mid-1972. Sony plans initial production of 5,000 television sets monthly, possibly to rise later to 20,000 a month. U.S. sales account for nearly 35 percent of the company's total volume, officials sald. Though U.S. labor costs are much higher than those in Japan, officials said a U.S. plant offers savings in transportation and other costs.

Panarctic Makes Gas Find

Panarctic Oils Ltd. said it has discovered natural gas at Kristoffer Bay on Ellof Ringnes Island in the Arctic, the fourth successful gas well for the consortium, which has yet to make an Gil find. The discovery well is about 60 miles north of King Christian Island, the site of the consortium's last two successful wells. Officials declined to discuss the size of the discovery or reveal the rate of gas flow.

Creates 'Bureaucratic Nightmare'

Money Crisis a Headache to East Bloc The Soviet Union keeps its

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

TENNA (NYT).—Communist countries are making propaganda capital out of the monetary crisis in the West, but in practical

make the same amount of pro-

ducts even though they cost more

money. The officials predict that

textile employment will fall 1 per-

cent next year.

The economic officials said they

were less sure of the impact of

President Nixon's new economic

policy because the situation re-

surtax had not hurt Korean ex-

ports competitively since other

exporters were in the same boat.

But they thought they had de-

higher prices to American con-

The dollar float, the officials

said, had not hurt the economy

directly, but, indirectly, has caused

the Japanese yen to float upward,

That, in turn, has made their

import costs higher and therefore

their export prices higher.
About 40 percent of Korea's im-

ports come from Japan and con-

sist mostly of semi-processed in-

ported. The labor value added

contributes to Korean foreign

Korean exports more competitive

in the Japanese market, which

takes about 30 percent of Korean

exports. But the officials say that

does not make much difference

because the Japanese maintain

non-tariff trade barriers to limit

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made as men reach the age of

65 and women the age of 60.

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their imports from Korea,

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They said the 10 percent import

mains fluid and uncertain.

exports were up 32 percent while imports rose 13 percent. Textile Pact and Dollar Float

Embitter S. Korean Officials By Richard Halloran

SEOUL, South Korea (NYT).— Two months after an agreement with the United States that limited Korean textile exports to the American market, South Korean officials have assessed the consequences of the pact and do not

EEC concern U.S. exports of like what they see. Similarly, four months after President Nixon imposed the 10 percent import surcharge and The EEC has grievances against floated the dollar, those economic restrictions on exports of fire-officials are unhappy with the unable to assess them as well as the textile impact.

Both actions have left the South Koreans a hit bitter. They contend that the two policies do not make sense after the United States has poured so much economic aid into Kores over the last 20 years to get it onto its feet.

Moreover, officials express chagrin because they believe both policies were intended to hit the Japanese hut instead hurt Korea, a much weaker nation economically.

Little Impact This Year

The Korean officials said the textile agreement, which limits exports of synthetic fibers, will not have much overall impact on this year's export figures since they were running ahead of projections before the pact went into effect on Oct. 1.

But they project a \$1 billion shortfall of targets over the next five years as a result of the agreement. That is a lot of money in an economy with a gross national product of \$6.9 billion in 1970 and one that officials plan to raise to \$18.3 billion in a third five-year plan ending in 1976.

The textile industry currently provides about 20 percent of in-dustrial production, one-third of all exports, one-third of Korean exports to the United States, and 400,000 jobs in an industrial labor force of 1,3 million,

Employment Will Fall

Economic officials say that they hope to offset some of the anticated foreign exchange losses by switching the textile industry to higher-quality, higher - priced goods. But that will not help the production figures, where a 1.5 percent decline is expected

More important, the switch will not help employment hecause fewer people will be needed to economic terms they have their headaches as well.

This is the view of monetary authorities in this burgeoning center of East-West trade. One expert said that the Communists have experienced a "bureaucratic nightmare."

You may consider, if you like, the ruble being on the dollar standard," said another specialist, Wolfgang Schmitz, president of the Austrian National Bank.

Bookkeeping Complicated The floating dollar, which came into existence Aug. 15 when President Nixon suspended convertibility into gold, complicates the East-West bookkeeping because:

o One-third of the Soviet Union's foreign trade is with the West, carried through on a dollar basis. In 1970 the figure was \$8 billiop.

 Certain trade transactions of the East bloc countries are actualpaid in dollars, but the bulk the transactions, while paid in "transferable rubles," are cal-culated on the basis of cyclically adjusted world market prices, exthe United States because of the artificially fixed at a rate slightly

international reserve primarily in gold and dollars. Gold is still • Despite the floating of the

• The Austrians recently tried to get Moscow to invoice foreign trade with Austria in schillings. Moscow refused, preferring to use the dollar as the vehicle currency.

All these developments point to Soviet recognition that despite its troubles, the dollar, as representative of the strongest economy in the world, is the most convenient nomically, at least, Moscow also has a stake in a stable dollar.

valued at \$35 an ounce. When the East bloc countries decided in 1070 to set up their International Investment Bank-to spur regional development—they required that 30 percent of each nation's quota had to he paid into the bank in gold or dollars.

dollar in Western markets, the ruble still maintains its fixed parity with the dollar. The ruble exchange rate was adjusted downward against 15 other Western currencies, including the deutsche mark, the Swiss franc, the Dutch guilder and the Austrian schilling, on Sept. 1.

U.S. Unit Questions Worth Of 'Buy American' Policies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP-Management and Budget-should DJ).-The government is spending millions of dollars annually dustrial goods, such as electronic parts or synthetic yarns, that are further processed and then exto favor domestic suppliers, under "Buy American" procurement policies, without knowing if this is helping to ease U.S. payments deficits, government investigators charged yesterday. The yen revaluation is making

In a report to Congress, the General Accounting Office (GAO) said "questions whether it is in the national interest to pay premiums of millions of dollars annually to retain procurement dollars in the United States, without some form of reporting system to determine whether balance-of-payments benefits are being achieved."

Postwar Credits The report was based on an inquiry into "Buy American" LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP-DJ) -The British government said to-day it will repay all outstanding "postwar credits" to British suh-

These requirements vary for This is a major reflationary move by the government since there is a sizable sum outstanding from the war years. Officials said there was an estimated £165 million of outstanding debt to be repaid. The

original total was £765 million built up during World War II, and £600 million has been repaid. Repayment will be made over a six-month period beginning in April. At present, repayments are

Requirements Vary

procurement rules set hy the Defense Department for the military services and the buying regulations of civilian agencles.

government agencies. The Defense Department, for example, may pay up to 50 preent more for something purchased from a U.S. supplier than for purchase of a comparable product or service from a company abroad. The GAO proposed that a pres-

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institute a system requiring each buying agency to report on additional costs and "benefits" of the program.

The GAO said that the Ten-nessee Valley Authority had found domestic firms lowering prices nearly 50 percent "after foreign competition was introduc-ed" in the proposed purchase of steam-turhine generators. The Atomic Energy Commission had a similar experience.

The GAO concluded that "there appears to be no merit in rejecting low hids on foreign products for balance-of-payments (reasons), unless it reasonably can he shown that there is a balance-of-payments advantage to the United States, sufficient to warrant the additional price paid through acceptance of a higher domestic hid."

U.S. Inventories Rise

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP-DJ).—Factory and trade inventories rose to a seasonally adjusted \$179 hillion in October from \$178.92 hillion in Septemher, the Commerce Department reported today. October sales, at \$114.68 billion, were down 1 percent from September.

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NYSE Takes Azores In Stride; Prices Ease

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange drifted lower today after selective early buying fad-

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 3.65 to 855.14 after heing ahead almost a point early in the

Volume totaled 16.07 million shares, down from 17.02 million Too Much Too Soon

E.F. Hutton analyst Newton Zinder said the market turned soft "because it gained so much in so short a time." He noted that volume dried up with the decline and said "the market didn't really give much ground." He concluded, "The market need-

ed a rest." He and a number of other analysts said the market showed little reaction to reports that Presidents Nixon and Pompidou agreed on a need for devaluation

of the dollar.

The reaction to news of the agreement was generally favorable. A number of economists reportedly agreed that a small devaluation would have little effect on domestic business or

prices.
Glamours and blue chips closed mostly lower. IBM fell 4 1.2 to 320. Levitz Furniture fell 3 1/2 to 112 5.8 and Natomas lost 3 8 to 66 3/8.

British Petroleum added 3/8 at 12 7/8. Occidental fell 1/8 to 12 1/4, Amerada Hess was active and off 2 3.8 to 39 7/8 and Marathon lost 5/8 to 29 7/8. The group has been under pressure since Libya nationalized BP's as-

sets there. Fairchild Camera slipped 3 1/4 to 25 1/8 after the company reiterated that it does not see a return to profitability for 1971.

Archer-Daniels Sned Archer-Daniels-Midland declined 1 3/4 to 36 1/2. The Justice Department challenged two company acquisitions.

Copper Range slid 1 3/8 to 17 1/4. Yesterday, the company sold it expected a fourth-quarter loss of about \$2.64 million. Other copper stocks were nar-rowly mixed. Anaconda gained 1/4 to 15 1/8, Inspiration Con-

solidated was off 1/4 at 29 3/4, Kennecott gained 1/2 to 22 5/8 and Phelps Dodge was unchang-Amex Prices Ease Prices on the American Stock Exchange eased and the index

Husky Oll ended at 17 3/8. up

5.'8, after being up more than Trading in the issue was halted and resumed after Husky con-firmed that its management will recommend accepting Ashland Oil of Canada's offer for Empire

closed at 24.93, down .09.

State Oil shares.

Among other active issues,
STP was unchanged at 18 1/4, Reserve Oil gained 3/8 to 6 5/8 and Amerada Hess warrants fell 1/2 to 9 1/4.

On the bond market, corporate prices lost their early gains and i closed about unchanged on the day.

Dealer reaction to the devalua-

peared to have no real market impact. In governments, activity was light through the session and prices drifted. Bill rates, however, picked up sharply towards the latter part of the session to close about 10 basis points higher

through most maturities,

tion news was mixed, but it ap-

30% of Big U.S. Firms to **Hold Prices**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP-DJ).—Almost 30 percent of the largest U.S. businesses say they hope to hold the line on prices. Price Commission chairman C. Jackson Grayson said yesterday, About 26 percent say they have filed or intend to file requests to raise prices. The remainder have not responded or have answered in a way that leaves their intentions unclear, he said.

Mr. Grayson, concerned that too much attention was heing paid to companies seeking price increases for autos, steel, coal and nther goods, sent a telegram Nov. 27 to the 1,500 biggest firms asking them what they intend

These are firms with annual sales of \$100 million or more that must seek advance approval before increasing prices. They represent almost half of all sales in the nation. Of the 973 replies received, 428

said they hoped to hold the line or in some cases reduce prices. This represents 29.5 percent of the total, or 44 percent of those who have answered, Another 395 said they intend

to seek price increases, or have done so already. This is 26.4 percent of the total, or 40.6 percent of the replies. Another 150 either said they would answer later or left their intentions unclear. This is 10 percent of the total, or 15.4 per-

IBM Gets Price Rise

cent of the replies.

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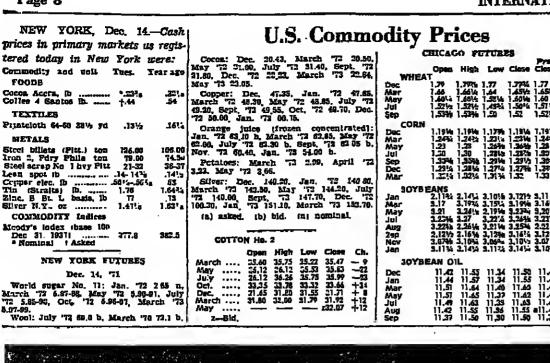
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Natomas Oil, Gas Find SAN PRANCISCO, Dec. 14 (AP-DJ).—Netomas Co. said today an exploratory well currently being drilled offshore Sumatra by a subsidiary, Independent Indonesian American Petroleum Co., has recovered "significant volumes of oil, gas and condensate."

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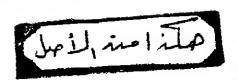
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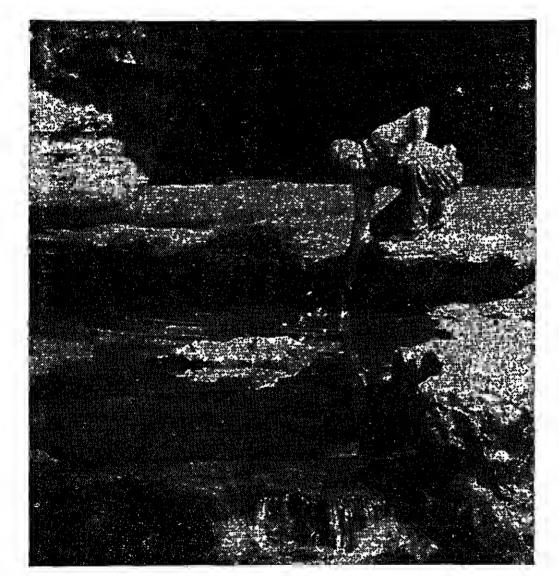
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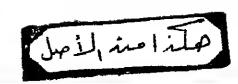
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Notice is hereby given that the Special Meeting of the shareholders of The Suez American Risk Capital Fund S.A. will be held at the principal office of the Fund at Bahamas International Trust Company Limited, Bank Lane, Nassou, Bahamas, on December 28, 1971, at 19:00 a.m. This meeting has been called in lieu of the Second Annual Meeting which was convened on May 28, 1971, pursuant to notice, but adjourned for lack of a quorum.

The following is the agenda for the meeting:

1. Election of four Directors mominated by the Board of Directors to fill four vacancies occurring on the Board as a result of the expiration of terms of office.

2. Approval of all actions of the Board of Directors and Officers of the Corporation since the last Annual Meeting of Shareholders.

3. Approval of the Annual Report and acdited financial statements of the Corporation.

4. Consideration of an amendment to the Charter of the Corporation to change the name of the Corporation to "Suez International Ventures Incorporated."

5. Consideration of an amendment to Article THIRTEENTH of the Charter of the Corporation's fiscal year rather than in the month of May.

6. Consideration of all other matters that properly may come before the meeting.

The presence at this meeting, in person or by proxy, of record owners or holders of shares entitled to vote, whether registered or bearer, representing one half plus one of the shares of the Corporation, issued and outstanding, shall constitute a quorum. Should such a quorum not be present at this Meeting, the Charter of the Fund provides that the shareholders present may postopne or adjourn the meeting one, without other notice than the notice given at the meeting, fixing a new date for the holding thereof within the ten following days. At such adjourned meeting the holders of proxy, shall be valid. A resolution to amend the Charter may be passed only by an absolute majority of the outstanding shares present in person or represented by proxy at the meeting shares present in person o



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THE SECOND SECON





By Alan Truscott

Britain's Harold Franklin, annine on the way back. When West active journalist and worldwide won with the heart queen he tournament organizer, made this slam in a rubber bridge game thanks to his perceptiveness about the gregariousness of feminine royalties. It might be called "The tale of the four queens."

Sitting South, Franklin opened the bidding with one spade. When North responded two hearts he jumped to three no-trump, implying a hand that was too good to open with a strong no-trump. North interpreted this correctly and jumped to six no-trump, satisfied that the combined hands contained at least 32 high-card points.

This left West with a lead problem. East was marked with a pointless hand, and a lead from any queen was likely to help the declarer. In general, a lead from a long suit headed by a queen or jack is less dangerous than from a short suit, so West led the chib deuce.

South chose to win the first trick with the club king, lead to the heart king and finesse the

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played his last heart. South won the third round of hearts and cashed the ace-king of spades. If the queen had fallen he would have been home but as it was he was still two tricks short. He finessed the club jack successfully, and cashed the club ace and the heart jack to reach this

10 ♦ K9 . WEST EAST 4 Q ♦ 1086 ♣ 10 ·Q72 SOUTH O AJ5 On the heart ten East threw

the club ten, South the spade seven and West, of necessity, the diamond two. The diamond king was cashed and the nine was led from dummy. East played the ten and South's moment of truth had come.

South had to assume that West held the spade queen, for if East held that card West held a sure diamond trick. But was West's last card the diamond queen or the eight? The odds seemed to favor the eight; an irrelevant card, since East's original fivecard holding was more likely than not to include the significant

But South thought again. Why had West led away from the club queen? With a worthless diamond holding West would no doubt have led a diamond. So Franklin went up with the diamade the slam

BOOKS

FLAUBERT THE MASTER A Critical and Biographical Study (1856-1880 By Enid Starkie. Atheneum, 381 pp. Illustrated. \$10.

Rimband and Petrus Boret the late Enid Starkle occupied what was in one respect a middle ground among writers on French artists of the 19th century: "Serious" critics, though commending her, claimed she tended to scant literary analysis in favor of biographical data; whereas urs of blography and lovers of literature in general appreciated her sympathetic treatment of her subjects but sometimes found the artistry of her books diluted by over-abundant paraphrase and academic explication.

In 1961 Miss Starkie undertook a biography of Flaubert, there being at that time no comprehensive view of his career in modern terms in either French or English. She had completed most of her research, and was writing the first of her two planned volumes, when she was found to be il.

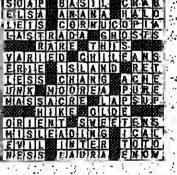
In 1967 the first volume appeared, 'Flanbert: The Making of the Master," thought by everyone, including Miss Starkie her-self, to be all that would appear. Inevitably, the product was found to have been affected by the circumstances. Although the antepenultimate section, entitled "The Masterpiece," an analysis and historical "placing" of "Madame Bovary"-the climax of the volume— is strong and up to the best Starkie standard, the book as a whole bears traces of her haste.

Then fate turned merciful. A remission of illness was prolonged. beyond all expectation, working unceasingly, Enid Starkie not only finished her second volume before her death in April, 1970, but—as we now discoverit far superior to Volume One, made it, in fact, for this reader, the most sympathetic, best writ-ten modern account in English, or in French, of Flaubert's complete later career. -

The critical perceptions that one had come to expect from the . earlier Starkie books are now admirably applied to Flaubert's fiction—applied in separate chapters, to "Salammbo" "The Sentimental Education." "The Temptation of Saint Anthony," and "Bouvard and Pécuchet." Miss Starkle points a finger, and we find ourselves on interesting paths.

final chapter, "Conclu-" The . sion," is a parallel to the "plac-ing" of "Madame Bovary" in

Solution to Previous Puzzle



Reviewed by Francis Steepmuller AS blographer of Baudelaine, Volume One, with the diffe that this is a "placing" of body of Flaubert's writing of total accomplishment—a his al and againstic evaluation here Miss Starkies know and taste are given full So is the human sympat which she had an abu

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Twice Miss Starkie de Plaubert against attack by Paul Sartre—who has in the réprosched him "for not hi come out strongly in his ing," at the time of the mune, "against the reprisal the Versaillais," and, more erally, for "hating the wor class." She did not live to see recent publication in Franc Sartre's two 1,000-page von on Figurert entitled "L'Idio la Famille."

A superficial reading of Sa on Flaubert—proper study w. be possible only during a len period of seclusion, such as prisonment-shows much the acute and provocative. Tha scarcely surprising, coming f Sartre; and certainly all has been said about the artist F bert even by such fine acad scholars as Miss Starkie. comment on the Sartre vol would have been decidedly w having. For this, and for else, she; will be missed. blographers have spent their last months so fruitfully ex ing a great life.

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yard for a score, and Speedy Dun-can topped off a majestic display of elect defensive play by intercepting a pass and running 46 yards for a touchdown with 24 seconds remaining.

The victory gave the Redskins a 9-3-1 record, a half game behind Dallas (10-3-0) in the Eastern Division of the National Football Conference. It is the first time a Washington team has won nine games eince 1942. The Redskins close the season

ngs, Chiefs Home Opening Playoffs

By William N. Wallace

Dec. 14 (NYT) -- playoff games, each athlete will Visings and the receive an extra game salary, or one-fourteenth of his annual pay. ien the National Since the average NFL salary is \$28,000, that means for many a \$2,000 share. For a John Unites, s postseason play-Christmas Day, cterday. Central Division Central Confer-\$9,000 is a more plausible figure. Winners in conference cham-National Confer-

pionship games earn \$8,500 each and losers \$5,500. Super Bowl winners take out \$15,000 and losers \$7,500. while Pro Bowl shares are \$2,000 and \$1,500 a

The Super Bowl winners will also get another extra game salary for playing in the College Allcame next summer.

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Blonday Night's Came

International Lawn Tennis Fede-

ration announced today that

"All this money will go unadulterated to players who

are not under contract to the

professional group, World Cham-pionship Tennis, ILTF President Allan Heyman said.

"This should encourage the

waverers to see whether they should stay independent or go and join the professionals," he

Top orize for the winner of the

men's Grand Prix series will be

20,000 pounds. The women's prize

money has yet to be decided, Heyman said.

More Money

These figures are considerably

above this year's Grand Prix

prize money, Heyman said, and he announced other important

changes in the ILTFs battle

ogainst the WCT group for

all players must take part in

three championships Wimbledon.

the French in Paris and the U.S.

of Forest Hills, N.Y.

The hig three will carry an added incentive of 100 Grand

Prix points to the winners. There

also will be bonus points for

players nominated for Davis Cup

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with a minimum prize money of 20,000 pounds will not, except

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To qualify for the Grand Prix,

world tennis supremacy.

amount to 650,000 pounds.

ILTF Raises the Stakes

total prize money for next sea-tion to any c son'e Grand Prix circuit will Heyman said.

In World Tennis Showdown

LONDON, Dec. 14 (UPI) .- The sort of prize money it is only

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esults ott 43, Erving 231, la 24, Tucker 19, against the Cleveland Browns in Washington Sunday, while the Cowboys are hosts to the St. Louis Cardinals in Dallas on Saturday. If the Redskins win and the Cowboys lose, Washington will win the division title and play at Min-

nesots, winner of the Central Division, on Christmas Day. First Since 1945

If not, the Redskins, as the wildcard team, will play the win-ner of the Western Division—the Rams or 49crs—at Los Angeles or San Francisco on Sunday, Dec. 26. By clinching at least a wildcard berth tonight, the Redskins made the playoffs for the first time since 1945. They played the Rems for

tho National Pootball League championship in Cleveland and the Rams won, 15-14.

Kilmer completed 14 of 19 passes for 246 yards. He hit Jeiferson on a 70-yard play for a touchdown that pleked up the Redskins after Kormit Alexander of the Rams intercepted Kilmer and ran 82 yards for a score in tho first quarter.

Kilmer put the Redskins ahead for the first time at 17-10 on a 32-yard pass to split end Clifton McNeil, and made his third scoring throw, five yards to Jefferson, for the 31-10 bulge.

The victory was a testimony to Alleo's ability as a trader. He acquired Klimer, Jefferson, McNell and Duncan in deals that pald off last night, particularly in light of injuries that sidelined quarterback Sonny Jurgensen and receiver Charley Taylor. Jefferson caught eight passes for

137 yards. Besides Duncan, Pat Fischer and Mike Bass also intercepted on Roman Gabriel, who completed only 17 of 44 passes and one touchdown, three yards to tight

end Bob Klein. Second Chance

The Rams took a 10-7 lead on a 32-yard field goal by Dave Ray. who was given a second chance by penalty on the Redskins after he had missed from 37 yards. On the Redskins' next series they were thrown back into fourth and 17 ond Knight tied

his club record with a 52-yard field goal that tied the score at

10-10. The Redskins went ahead, 17-10, on a 32-yard pass from Klimer to McNell and Knight's conversion with 2:32 to go in the

Two minutes and four seconds later the Redskins scored again. on a one-yard sweep by running back Brown on fourth-and-one.

Great Victory'

"This is a great, great victory," Allen told the players afterwards. "It's the best win of our lives. Then, let's just go on from here." Allen was then given the geme ball by the team.

"This is the best one ever," he victory, which is the way most of our victories are.

"We were definitely the underdog. This Redskins team has tremendous character. We've overcome adversity all year long. When it looked like wa might fold, we pulled together and

right they should have the best

players and not run in opposi-

tion to any other tournament,"

Although the Grand Prix cal-

endar is not final, Heyman

envisages between 25 and 30

tcurnaments. At the end, the

leading 20 players, both men and

women, will qualify for a share

of the pooled prize money. Heyman said the Masters tour-

nament, between the top quoliflers

from the Grand Prix series and

held at the end of the season,

is likely to be staged in

CAPTAINS' ALL-AMERICA

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Center—Tom Delcome, Ohio Slote.
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Middle Guard—Rich Glover, Nebraska.

Linebackers—Jackle. Walker, Tennessee, and Jeff Slomon. Stanford.

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WRITERS' ALL-AMERICA

OFFENSIVE TEAM

By Football Writers Association

Wide Receivers—Tarry Bussley, Auburn, and Johany Rodgers, Nabrasks, Interior Linemen—Inva Joyner, Penn State; Reggie McKanzie, Mjehigan; Jerry Sisemore, Texas, and Royes

Smith, Georgia.

Center—Tom Braheney, Oklahema,
Quarterback—Pat Sullivan, Auburn,
Running Backs—Ed Marinaro, Cornell: Johnny Muss, Alabama, and
Greg Pruits, Oklahoma.

DEFENSIVE TEAM

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By 118 College Captains

2 All-America

Teams Named

downed Arizona, 89-73; Harvard crushed Boston University, 11th-ranked Wildents suffered their second straight defeat 91-85, 104-77, to win the Beaupot Tournament; Michigan topped the Australian national team, 91-80: to Michigan State. "It's going to be a hard job Iowa edged Nevada-Reno. 87-85; bringing this team around," said Rupp after he saw Michigan 79-73; Kansas State beat Creigh-State open a 16-point lead in tho second half and then hold off ton, 90-68, and Scattle Pacific topped Evansville, the No. 1 a Kentucky rolly. "We got within college division team in the nation, 72-63.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION-An unidentified fan smiles

as he is bashed by Baltimore's Mike Curtis after the man

grabbed the ball from the linebacker's hands. The

action took place in the fourth quarter of the Colts-

Dolphins game Snnday at Baltimore after play had been

blown dead. The fan got right back up and ran off the field.

Kentucky Drops 2d in Row;

Rupp Sees Problems Ahead

two points and then we got careless and fired up a couple of those stupid long ones. This was by far our worst game."

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (UPI) .--

Adolph Rupp sees some problems ahead for his Kentucky Wildcats.

Rupp, the nation's winningest college baskethall coach, con-

ceded that last night after his

Saturday the Wildcats lost to Indiana, 90-89, in a double over-

Sophomore Mike Robinson scored 32 points to lead the Spartan attack and Bill Kilgore added 22 and Brian Breslin 17 as Michigan. State boosted its record to 3-1. Kentucky, led by center Jim Andrews 32 points, now is 3-2.

Maryland Wins

Maryland (No. 15) was the only other ranked team in action and the Terrapins had little trouble routing Georgetown, 79-46. The Terps overcame a first half freeze and outscored the Hoyas 34-11 late in the game

Basketball Polls

AF WRITEES POLL

The top 20 with first-place votes in parentheses, won-lost records through Saturday, Dec. 11, and total points an the basis of 20-18-16-14-12-16-9-5-7-8-5-

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a. Pennsylvania	4-0	403
6. Brigham Young	4-0	20
7. Kenlucky	3-1	261
6. Bl. John's (N.Y.)	4-0	269
	5-0	72
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12; Indiana 11)	4-0	19
12. Long Beach State	3-1	17
. 14. Jacksonville	4-1	34
15. Maryland	2-1	12
16. BW. Louisians	4-1	13
17. Louisville	3-1	10
16. Princeton	4-0	95
19. Virginia	4-0	25
36. Houston	3-2	81
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VPI COACHES POLL 4. Brigham Young 5. North Caroling St. John's Obio State Arisona State ... Maryland N. Carolina State

College Basketball Scores MIDWEST

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Practice Widespread in Sports

Cheating: A Question of Style?

By Steve Cady BROCKPORT, N.Y., Dec. 14 (NYT).—He'll be using rented bowling shees, but he'll check the

wear on your shoes to see what kind of balance YOU'VE got. When he shakes your hand, he'll study the callouses on the thumb so he can tell how you release tha ball. He might be dressed like a businessman on his lunch hour, or like a whole-

some all-American boy. Ha'll say, "That's a nice ball you throw there. How'd you like to bowl a few?"

You've just met a bowling hustler, one of the more clearly defined types of fakers, con men and outright athletic cheaters described here during a three-day conference on sport and social

Sociologists and other acholars who participated in the conference at the State University of New York didn't devote as much time to sports cheating as to topics such as professionalization aports and politics, racial discrimination, the counter-culture and extreme competition for children. However, enough data emerged from the cheating discussions to reach the following con-

• Cheating at all levels of competitive athletics is much more widespread than the public generally believes.

 It goes oo openly as well as secretly, sometimes even as an accepted part of game strates.

The line between "normal" fakery and "deviant" cheating is often an extremely thin

• Cheating is performed not only by individual athletes, but also by whole teams, by cosches, managers, owners and even judges.

• It is more likely to occur when the level of uncertainty in the event is higher.

The rewards at stake in a contest will

determine the amount and severity of the Cheating requires coopetence, and the good

cheater will cheat with style. There is nothing new about cheating in sports (sprinters were sipping champagne hefore races 50 years ago!, but the modern emphasis on victory and the counter-cultore accusations that the "old eystem is rotten anyway" have given new justification to the cheater. • If the moral values of the counter-culture

continue to lessen the importance of winning, cheating probably will decline. Open cheating occurs all the time: the football defender who resorts to pass interference to break up a certain toochdown; the basket-ball player who nudges a shooter below the while the eyes of the referee are with the

ball; the secret player who stops a goal by catching or deflecting a pars into the free zone above his head; the hockey player who trips a breakaway rival. Secret Cheating Secret cheating includes the use of drugs that enable an athlete to compete above his ability, deliberate bad plays by athletes who have been bribed to lose or are bettiog against themselves in the point spread, illegal equipment or any other rules violation the cheater thinks he can get away with. So far, the sociologists have not trained their research guns on secret cheating. "If cheating is done very well, it will not be

discovered, said Gunther Luschen, associate professor of Sociology at the University of

Illinois. "We know there is cheating in sports

know how much undetected cheating goes on." Key players, such as quarterbacks, pitchers or goalies, are more likely to be involved in the "fixing" of games, Luschen noted, but sometimes

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they give themselves away. "Chesting is not easy," he said. "It must be learned. The problem in the recent [soccer] scendals in Germany was that the bribed players weren't competent cheaters. One goalie let seven goals go by. That's too many. The real cheater will always miss the really tough shots. But he'll

never miss the ordinary shots."

Despite the prevalence of cheating, Luschen said that he suspects that sport is less deviant than other sections of society. He also said that the questioning of modern values, including success in sports, may reduce the number of athletic

Starts Before Game

Another sociologist, Gregory P. Stone of the University of Minnesota, suggested that sports cheating begins long before the game starts.

"The Avery Brundage myth of amateur parity and respectability is a lie," he said. "We all the starts the said."

know it's a lie. But what about the guys who signal the referee to call time out for a television commercial, who signal the time of the kickoff and when to play the national anthem? They call them the redcaps. Who are these people? And who are the sports columnists? Are they just local boosters? I'd like somebody to do a study of sports columnists. Who really owns the college football teams? We need more research in this field."

Stone, the author of "Wrestling: The Great American Passion Play," sees professional wrestlers as probably the most honest athletes in

the world of sports, a dedicated breed that never "Pro wrestiers never cheat." he said. "because they could kill each other if they did. They fake. Actually, they fake cheating. When you do

that, the other wrestler knows you're really Stone cited the case of a spectator at a pro wrestling match who yelled: "I don't give a damn

if it is a fake. Kill the son of a bitch!" Luschen drew a sharper line between fakery

'It's true that one study reported 89 percent of all men and 83 percent of all women admitted to having committed larceny once in their lives," the German-born professor said. "It's also true there's widespread cheating in sports. But that doesn't mean you can regard cheating in sports as normal. The cheater, of course, is a deviant character. You don't cheat all the time."

Luschen defined cheating in sports as "the act through which the manifestly or latently agreedupon conditions in a contest for winning such contest are changed in favor of one side." When one side chests, he said, the principle of equality of chance beyond differences in skill and strategy is violated.

Penalties for open cheating (pass interference, holding, tripping, etc.) are the means the game system uses to restore equilibrium.

"In a way, this kind of light cheating serves function," Luschen said. "Norms must be broken so norms can be re-established. And yet the acceptance of light cheating is potentially dangerous. It could lead to much worse cheating. The potential for cheating is enormous."

European Soccer

Belgium vs. Italy: An Intriguing Rehearsal

tional team manager, at Cover-

ciano, outside Florence, where he

sized the difficulties of trying new

talent "under fire." There is, as

he admits, very little opportunity

of getting players together for

any length of time until the ac-

tual finals of the Nations Cup.

assuming Italy gets there. And

chance to some of the insistent

young talent of the splendid

Juventus team of Turin, though, as he said, it is impossible to

make a clean sweep of a national

side. The best that could be done

would be to graft ou a few new

Best of Moment

team of the moment; and surely,

the favorite for the UEFA Cup.

Despite its catenaccio defense

with the veteran Salvadore as

"sweeper." Juventus is truly an

attacking side. In midfield it

has two outstanding inside-for-

wards in Capello and Cousio.

"Juve" is quite the best Italian

be was obviously keen to give a

has his headquarters, he empha-

By Brian Glanville

to record their second victory

McMillen led Maryland with 32

points and Jim O'Brien had 14

Elsewhere, New Mexico State

Alex Scott's 22 points led New

Mexico State over Arizona and

Jim Fitzsimmons's 27-pointt per-

formance led Harvard over Bos-

ton U. Kevin Kunnert bad 24 points as Iowa held off Nevada-

Reno. Bobby Jack's 21 points

helped Oklahoma stop Alabama.

Henry Wilmore scored 24 of his

33 points in the first half to pace

Michigan over the Australian

nationals.

inst one loss, Sophomore Tom

LONDON, Dec. 14 (HIT).-The Belgian League will play the Italian League at Charleroi, Belgium, tomorrow in what may well be an intriguing rehearsal for the European Nations Cup of soccer. Certainly the Italians are treating it as an invaluable dress rehearsal for the real thing. Indeed, now that they have weeded out most of their foreign stars, they can scarcely field other than an all Italian side. Belgium, hy contrast, can draw on players from all over Europe. The leading team, Standard Liege, has men from Sweden, Luxembourg and Yugoslavis.

When I spoke recently to Ferruccio Valcareggi, the Italian na-

Boxing Writers Honor Frazier

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP) -Joe Frazier was named today fighter of the year for 1971 by the Boxing Writers Association. The world beavvweight

champion, who also was the group's outstanding fighter in 1969, will receive the Edward J. Neil Memorial award, named in honor of the former Associated Press boxing writer who was killed while covering the Spanish Civil War in 1988. In his only bout in 1971 the 27-year-old Frazier knocked down Muhammad Ali in the 15th round and won a unanimous 15-round decision the night of March 8 in New

York's Madison Square Garden.

On attack, there is the formidable duo of Anastasi, a Sicilian who cost the club the record fee of 666 million lire, and the thrustful left winger, Bettega, a great hope of Italian soccer. But how will they perform at international level? Only Anastasi has already had the chance, and taken it. And can he he preferred to the muscular, combative Boninsegna, who look-ed in very sharp form when I saw him play for Inter against Milan

The other match of the week should never have been scheduled at all. When Ajax of Amsterdam, the brilliant Dutch holder of the European Cup, refused to travel to Uruguay to play Nacional, holder of the South American Liberators' Cup, for the so-called Intercontinental title, finis should have been written to a series which for years past has been notorious for its bloodthirsty excesses, for broken noses, split shins, geoeral thuggery.

in the Milanese derby at San Siro

Estudiantes de la Plata, the Argentinian team which had played for the last three trophies, was notorious for its excesses. It was intriguing to learn that its "iron" manager, Osvaldo Zubeidia, deflant and unashamed even when three of his players were jatled for violence against Milan is now out of work with no ap-

Decision on Skiers parent prospect of finding a new Argentinian club. The result, one

feels, was due more to a heighten-

ed morality in Buenos Aires than

to a run of failure with his team.

Inexcusably, the European Union

decided to give this dire tourna-

ment the kiss of life by deputing

Panathinaikos, the runners-up to

Nacional. No complaint from the

Uruguayans, who are desperately

hard up and would have played

anyone anywhere to get the money to pay their players' ar-

rears of salary. But Panathinai-kos, despite the brilliance of its

Luiz Artime, nicknamed

U.S. Girl Skiers

Withdraw From

SESTRIERE, Italy, Dec.

Downhill Race

Tauber said tonight.

too few training days.

of injury," he said.

Lee Trevino Named

Sportsman of Year

Sports Illustrated magazine.

and Roberto Clemeote.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP).

Treving swent the U.S. British

and Canadian Open titles in the

space of a month. He won six tournaments and earned \$221,000.

and added:

cautions."

alone the best.

Ajax at Wembley, to take

The French Olympic Committee will meet Jan, 5 to elect a new president following the resignation last week of Count Jean de De Beaumont resigned because

French Confirm

he did not support the committee's recent decision that French skiers likely to be picked for the Winter Olympic games had not violated the rules on amateurism. The committee ruled that the skiers were therefore eligible for the games to be held in Sapporo, Japan, in February.

This decision was unanimously

confirmed last night.



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recently.

Pit Stop Ruling PARIS, Dec. 14 (UPI).-Begin-

ning in 1973, all Formula One cars will have to make one compulsory pit stop during a grand prix race to refuel, motor sport's governing body has decided. The International Sporting Commission in its annual meeting over the weekend said the move was designed to increase both security and interest in racing.

Observer

Conning the Kooks

By Russell Baker

cyldence that his right-wing supporters were turning against him, President Nixon asked Attorney General Mitchell, his political philosopher, to suggest a

program for holding the right wing, so to speak, to the fuschice. After studying Mitchell's proposals. the President asked for a conference. The transcript follows:



Baker "It's good of you to come by on such short notice. John."

"Thank you, Mr. President. Fortugately, J. Edgar Hoover was in a good mood today. He let me leave early." "I like the program, John.

but . . . How do you like the name,

Mr. President?" "That's one of the things I wanted to discuss. John. I don't think we really want to call it "The Con-the-Kooks Strategy." do we now. John? Suppose it got into the papers that we were calling our good right-wing friends kooks. That wouldn't look very good, would lt?"

"I've already thought of that, Mr. President. You can relax. I sent that name over to the Pentagon and had it classified top secret, so we'll be able to indict any newspaper that publishes it. What's more ..."

"John, let's forget the name for now, all right? I'm curious about this line here that says. 'Cancel China trip.' Could you make it perfectly clear. John. just exactly what that means?"

"By calling off this trip to Pcking, Mr. President, you'll ..." "Call off my trip to Peking! That's out of the question. John. I've already bought a new camcre. Dozen rolls of film. A Chinese phrase book. A set ..." "Every right-winger in the

\$960 for Sole Competitor

ANTWERP, Belgium. Dec. 14 (Reuters).—Organist Jan van Mol yesterday won the 50,000 Belgian franc (\$960) first prize io a national orgao contest here. He was the only competitor.

WASHINGTON. - Alarmed by country will vote for you if you caocel, Mr. President. ...of personalized chopsticks... In the meantime, I think we'd better talk about this idea for amending the Constitu-

> "Oh that Well Mr. President. as you koow, if there's one thing a right-winger likes, it's a gen-

> "And you think I ought to come out for a constitutional cunendment that would disqualify everybody but generals from running for Congress?"

"The right wing would love you for it. Mr. President. They like generals; you promise them generals. Generals in every reserved parking apace on Capitol

"Couldn't we get the same re-sult. John, by putting generals hi charge of Health, Education, Welfare and the Peace Corps?"
"I like that, Mr. President! You're really thinking right wing

The conspiracy, John. What obout this idea you have here labeled, 'conspiracy?'

"The man right-wingers want to vote for. Mr. President, is the man who fights conspiracy. wherever it exists but preferably in high places. Right here in the White House, for example. Now..."

"Just a second, John . . ." "Now if you. Air. President. were to come out swinging-you know, special TV speech to the whole cation, the works-against the highly placed agents of a conspiracy that extends to the very topmost seat of government, a conspiracy...

"John... Joho Mitchell..." "A conspiracy which, if oot stamped out sooo, will result in a visit of the President of our United States to ..." "Forget it. John. John, about

those tennis shoes... 1. 10 mainland atheistic, Communistic Red China!... I'm sorry, Mr. President. Tennis

"Pat says she won't wear fennis shoes to White House state dinners, John, Neither will Julie." Between us. Mr. President. Martha takes the same lice. We could call it the party line if we were running against them. Sometimes. Mr. President. I wonder if we really deserve the right wing!"

Home on the Range In France

By Dick Roraback

PARIS (IHT).-George Fronval, who is always looking for something, sits at his early-American stationmaster's desk rummaging through a maze of drawers. His mind as busy as his fingers, he selects a nugget from an inexhaustible lode and dispenses it with affection—to George, the Golden West is still worth \$35 an ounce:

• Jefferson Davis introduced camels to the Far West as beasts of burden. (The idea oever caught on, and the area, for the most part, remains Marlboro Country).

• Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book" was plagiarized from the tales of Pecos Bill he'd heard in Colorado.

• Doc Holliday's mistress was known to her intimates

as Big-Nosed Kate. The only U.S. general killed in the Indian wars was a geot named Cambi, who met his fate in California. (The caotankerous Custer, Fronval says, twice court-martialed, was

only a lieutenant colonel i Fronval himself has tampered with his own monicker, dropping the "French letter" from his Christian name as more compatible with his profession. The epitome of the red-blooded American boy, George(s) happens to be a 67-year-old Parisian, an accident, one feels, of both time and place. In a neat compromise with the fortunes of fate, however, Fronval has become one of the world's most prolific writers of Western fact and fictioo.

Author of more books and stories than his friend Georges Simenon, Frooval works in a classically cluttered eighthfloor Paris apartment. Pony Express stirrups hang from the celling along with a tomahawk from Calgary, Canada. Sheriffs' badges, loaded dice, a gold-digger's shovel, barbed wire, a bison's skull, a branding iron with corn-cob handle, bullets from Little Bighorn and a railroad spike from Promontor, Utah, weight down thousands of books and periodicals. The wooden "tombstooe" of a prospector who cashed in at the Kloodike rests in peace against a wall.

Dressed in Western shirt, trousers that Wallace Beery would have been proud to fill and a black cowboy hat given him by Glen Ford, Pronval could pass at 50 paces for William O. Douglas, were it not for his delicious accent-"suitcase" comes out "sweetcase" and Abilene is Xavier

The only non-American active member of the Western Writers of America-"The mao who write Western stories from New Jersey, you think he knaw more than me?"-Fronval was recently awarded the Francis Parkman prize for his two-volume work "La Fantastique Epopée du Far West" by Westerners International, a oetwork of U.S. "corrals" incorporated to "stimulate autheotic interest in America's Frontler West."

George would dearly love to establish a Bilingual Maverick Corral" in Paris but is less than sanguine over the prospacts. Several alleged corrais have, in fact, been started in the area, but they are not to Frooval's taste. "The Frenchman, he is not serious. He want the bang-bang, the scalp, the woo-woo-woo! He think the cowboy is like the filmunshaved, dirty, unpolite. When he see the girl he pat her on the fsnny_tok! No. The cowboy shave, he is clean, timid. To a girl he say Yes, Madame. No, Madame. Of course when he's drunk he's crazy,

"I want to make something real, something authentic. Monthly meetings, films, a quarterly publication, speakers,



George Fronval in his Paris apartment.

demonstrations. Toey write to me at 82 Rue La Fontaine, Paris 16, and we start something good, fun but serious." Not that Fronval was always that serious. From 1922 until the late 1930s he covered the movie beat, bot after the war, nobody care any more about Gloria Swanson. Who. wants interviews with old ladies? So I write cookbooks. Detective books I write in two days. Dime novels. I make 600 books. "I find a good artist. I tell him what to draw for

the cover-'You show some men in ponchos and some big bats'-then I go home and write The Cave of the Vampires. Then I find Buffalo Bill. Who is most popular Amsrican in France? Eisenhower? John Glenn? Lincoln? Charlie Chaplin? Ha! Bill Cody was here with his show in 1889 and in 1965. Everybody remember. Big hero.

"In '46 and '47 I make 54 dime novels about Buffalo Bill, sometimes 15 at one time. He do what I want him to," hence such litles as "Prisoner of the Ku Khux Klan,"
"The Cavern of the Mammoths," "The Horsemen of the

Gradoally, George began to accumulate the odd fact, from travel folders, atlases, periodicals, and wheo the writer made his first trip to the Far West (he's covered 150,000 miles). Bill came down from the moon and the authentic begao to take shape—on Geronimo, Kit Carson, Wild Bill Hickok, Crazy Horse.

The oew books, too, are selling well, with the nextlearned tome destined for best-sellerdom or worse, dealing as it does with a clutch of famous madames and their influence, it says here, on the cultural life of the Far West. The subject is as rich and ripe as the ladies themselves-Pearl Hart, Madame Moustache, Klondike Kate, Rose of Cimarron, Crazy Horse Lil, Madame Vestal and Peg-Leg Annie, who had her shapely pins removed ("Tok!") on a pool table on instructions relayed by Morse code from a doctor too busy to make the scene.

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PEOPLE: Pilot Says Byrd

Never Reached Pole The pilot for Richard E. Byrd on the first air crossing of the South Pole in 1929 said yester-

day that the flying admiral lied in claiming to have made the first flight over the North Pole three years earlier. It was an out-and-out fie." Bernt Bale told the AP, and Byrd's whole fame was based on that story-based on a lie." Coincidentally, the accusation was made on the 60th anniversary of the discovery of the South Pole by Reald Amundsen—who reached the site by dogsled and planted the Norwegian flag. Amundsen, if Bal-chen is to be believed, thus moves up a notch in history as the first man to fly over the North Pole, a feat he accomplished in a dirigible two days after Byrd's disputed flight.

Balchen, 72, R retired Air Force colonel, said in Washington that

Floyd Bennett, Byrd's pilot on the May 9, 1926 Arctic mission, had confided in him later that the claim of crossing the North Pole was a phony. Actually, Balchen said, the light Fokker tri-motor place which Byrd and Bennett flew had a cruising speed of 67 mph and carried gasoline for 20 hours. They were out for 15 1 2 hours, and to negotiate the distance [from their base at Spitzbergen, Norwayl that Byrd claimed, they would have to make a cruising speed of 105 mph." Did Balchen ever mention his doubts to Byrd himself? "I opened up once, and he just blew up," said the colonel. "He told me never to mention it again."

Duke Ellington, back in New York from a tour of Russia, Europe and Sooth America, said between sets at the Rainbow Grill Monday night that the Russians were the most appreciative and agreeable audiences. Furthermore he added he became a star of the Soviet national hockey team and had the stick to prove it. The Russian reaction to his band's music, said the Duke, "was: at the highest level. Everybody was music. People came to hear music... When you play 24 concerts before from 5,000 to 10,000 people, with every seat sold every night and play 31,2 hours and nobody has left their seats. you can't do any better." As for the hockey bit, the 70-year-old musician displayed a stick and said: This means I'm a member of the Soviet hockey team. Of course, they couldn't afford to put the physical condition of their regular stars in jeopardy by exposing them to my actual play. . ."



SWAN SONG-Natalia Ma karova reliearsing Monday (above) for her appearance in "Swan Lake" at the royal benefit performance in London last night. Mements later, the ballering tore the muscle fibers of her right thigh (below) and withdrew from the show. Doctors prescribed ten days of rest. United Press International



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